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Wednesday, September 13, 1989

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No Editorializing, Please.

Griggs Farm Future Is Looking Rosier, But Many Problems Remain to Be Solved

The first certificate of occupancy and the first closing on a unit took place at Griggs Farm this week. According to the Township Construction Official, 14 certificates of occupancy will have been issued by this Friday.

This is an important and encouraging milestone for a housing development that has been in the works since 1985, the year Princeton Community Housing acquired the 25.6-acre tract between Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road and began to develop plans for low- and moderate-cost hous-

ing for the community. As a nonprofit organization with considerable experience in developing and managing federally-subsidized low-cost rental housing, PCH embarked on an ambitious plan by which profits generated from market-rate sales would help subsidize construction of units restricted to families and individuals in the low- and moderate-income brackets.

The premise, developed in consultation with housing experts and realtors, was that in Princeton, where houses fetch premium prices compared to other towns in the region, a development of this type could be built at a 50/50 ratio — half market rate, half affordable. Not only Griggs Farm is based on this premise, but also the Township's entire affordable housing program required by the 1983 Supreme

Court Mt. Laurel decision, of which Griggs Farm is the major component.

There is no other affordable housing project in the State being built at a 50/50 ratio, and Griggs Farm is being watched closely to see whether it will succeed. The usual Mt. Laurel procedure is to require a for-profit developer to reserve 20 percent for low- and moderate-income housing.

Disappointing initial market sales at Griggs Farm have raised the issue of whether the 50/50 ratio may have to be modified. The lag in sales has also raised fears among

Continued on Page 24

Borough Residents Receive a Rating of "Excellent" For Cooperation on First Day of Recycling Program

Some Borough residents didn't get their recyclables picked up on Monday because they set them out after 7 a.m., the hour the bright new white trucks made their first recycling stops. Others were left holding the bag (or, rather, the container) because they had mistakenly put nonrecyclable materials in them.

But, in all, Mercer County Improvement Authority Director of Marketing Bill Rickett said the cooperation was excellent.

"It seems like there were containers at every other house," he said. "It was something to see. Residents are really getting into it."

A quick tour of the Borough showed that Jefferson and Moore Street residents were the stars of the recycling effort. There were very few houses without their yellow container out front. Wiggins Street, too, seemed to take to recycling like a duck to water. Other streets in the Borough are also good, but the line of yellow containers was sparse in some. Jugtown, the Johnitherspoon neighborhood, and the Western Section had a few good streets and their share of bad.

Recycling began Monday in both Princeton Borough and Lawrence Township. About 20 percent of households brought their recyclables to the curb, and about 35 tons of recyclable materials were collected — a little more than five percent of the trash weighed.

The State mandates that 25 percent of waste be removed from the waste stream by the end of the second year of the program's operation. This first day saw five percent removed, a figure Mr. Rickett called "not bad."

A vendor is purchasing the recycled aluminum, tin and glass from Mercer County, and taking it to a center in Essex County for separation, processing, and sale. If it is shown to be cost effective, the County may decide to build its own recycling center and market the materials directly, said Mr. Rickett.

Mercer County is paid \$12 a ton for these materials, of which \$9 will be rebated to municipalities. National Waste, which picks up all the recyclables in the County, is paid \$998,000 annually.

"Initially there may be some loss," said Mr. Rickett. "If we

reach the State-mandated 25 percent of waste removed from the stream by the end of

Continued on Next Page



CROQUET COMBATANTS: Mary Krakow (left) and Lena Riccio, both admitting to "65 plus", take time out during a croquet contest in last week's Senior Citizens' Games at Community Park.

Continued on Next Page

University Freshman Is Killed on Outing By Hit & Run Vehicles

A promising career at Princeton University ended tragically this week before it ever began for Austin Nahm, a high school National Merit semifinalist.

The 18-year-old university freshman was killed Sunday evening when he was struck by two hit-and-run vehicles as he was attempting to cross Route 542 in Washington Township. Neither vehicle stopped.

Administered first aid at the scene, Nahm was rushed to Kessler Memorial Hospital in Hammonton where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 8:45.

According to a Princeton University spokesman, Nahm was one of ten freshmen and two upperclassmen in a group participating in the school's Outdoor Action program.

Approximately 400 freshmen were enrolled in the program, which consists of hiking, camping and canoeing trips at locations throughout the State during the week

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Wednesday, September 13, 1989

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS.

Recycling

Continued from Page 2

the second year, we will be at least at a break-even point. We won't be able to put a fix on the cost until we see how much of the waste stream is removed by recycling."

The more that is removed from the waste stream, the less in tipping fees municipalities must pay to landfills.

Newspapers are contracted separately. Since the market for recycled papers is very slow, the County pays \$15 a ton to have them taken away by a vendor, who delivers some to the Homasote Company in Ewing. There, old newspapers are used in the manufacture of some building materials. The vendor is responsible for finding a market for those papers not needed by Homasote.

"Not a lot of recyclables were left out in the Township," said Mr. Rickett late Tuesday afternoon, the day recycling began in the Township. He feels this situation will improve considerably once residents receive their containers. In Pennington and Hopewell Township, however, cooperation was an astounding 50 percent.

Mr. Rickett received several calls from Township residents who have back-door trash pickup asking that their recyclables be picked up there, too. These people, he felt, were confusing Mercer County Improvement Authority with their private trash hauler. He carefully explained the difference.

Township residents, who must depend on the County for delivery, will not receive their containers for a minimum of three weeks, said Mr. Rickett.

—Myrna K. Bearse



Austin Nahm

Freshman Death

Continued from Page 1

before freshman orientation. The program is designed to help students establish friendships before facing the rigors of the classroom.

According to reports, Nahm's group was on a five-day trip in the Pine Barrens. Earlier in the day, Nahm and his classmates were canoeing on the Mullica River. At the time of the accident, around 8 p.m., they were carrying their canoes across Route 542 near the area of Crowley's Landing when a student witness said a vehicle traveling west veered across the center line and struck Nahm, who was in the eastbound lane carrying a backpack. He was thrown 91 feet over the trunk of the vehicle by the force of the impact.

A second vehicle, also traveling west, then struck Nahm as he lay inert on the roadway, and continued on. Capt. Thomas Gallagher of the State Police Barracks in West Trenton reported that witnesses said the second vehicle may be a white Chevrolet pickup truck with New Jersey plates. There was no description of the first vehicle. State Police at Tuckerton are continuing the investigation.

Nahm was a graduate of Horace Greeley High School in Chappaqua, N.Y. where he was a deputy editor of the student newspaper, played lead trumpet in the school band and was a member of the National Honor Society.

He is survived by his father, Nathan Nahm, a lawyer, his mother, Hlangja H. Nahm, and a sister, Nara, a sophomore at Harvard University. The victim had spent the summer touring Europe with his family.

The Rev. Joseph Williamson, dean of the University Chapel, the Rev. Frank Strasburger, the Episcopal Chaplain, and a University proctor drove to the campsite in Burlington County to offer comfort to the other students and transport them back to Princeton. Rev. Williamson said that Nahm's death was particularly difficult for the students. "They reacted with shock, disbelief, anger, grief and fear."

A funeral service for the victim will be held later this week in Chappaqua.

Rev. Williamson said that the University will wait with plans for a memorial service until after the funeral. He added that President Harold Shapiro plans to make a statement to the students during the University's opening exercises on Sunday.

Openings for Teachers In After School Program

Openings are available for teachers and aides in the YWCA After School Program, which provides care from 3 to 6 p.m. for grades K-8 in Princeton, Lawrenceville and Washington Township. The program includes arts and crafts, active and quiet play, field trips on long days when school is closed, musical and academic

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enrichment, and physical activities (swim instruction, organized and free play.)

Qualified candidates must enjoy working with children, be flexible and have initiative. The hours are Monday through Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. and 8 to 6 p.m. on certain school holidays. The position is ideal for teachers as a second job, for retired teachers and college students. The position may be shared with another person.

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Twp. Taxi Registration Could Be Eliminated

Township Committee introduced an ordinance last Monday night which could eliminate taxi registration in the Township as an unnecessary duplication of registration in the Borough.

On the theory that "less government might be better government," as Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer put it, an agreement has been worked out with the Borough by which the Borough will continue to license taxis by inspecting the vehicles and making sure the drivers carry adequate insurance.

The Borough will provide a list of the registered taxi drivers to the Township, and the list in itself will authorize those drivers to operate in the Township. The \$25 fee in the Township will be abolished. Mayor Phyllis Marchand explained that the decision to eliminate duplicate registration in the Township came about after a meeting she had with the police chief, the clerk and members of the Taxi Driver Association.

Committeeman Leonard Godfrey asked whether the matter of providing better service had been raised at this meeting, and Committeewoman Kate Litvack asked if the issue of zones and fares had been raised. She cited the fare hike incurred when a passenger is driven from the part of Leigh Avenue that is in the Borough to an address on Leigh Avenue in the Township. Mayor Marchand said the original meeting was just the issue of registration but that another meeting could be convened which would address zones, fares and service.

Public Hearings. The public hearing on the taxi registration ordinance before final adoption was set for Monday, October 2. This is also the date for public hearing on two ordinances to implement the Township's recycling program and agreement with the Mercer County Improvement Authority. Mr. Schmierer explained that the County adopted a county-wide recycling ordinance in the middle of August and asked each municipality to implement the plan.



SCHOLARSHIP RECEIVED: Aiko Yoshikawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sherwin, 15 Poor Farm Road, was awarded a scholarship by the GAF Corporation. Samuel J. Heyman, president and CEO of GAF, made the presentation during a ceremony held at GAF World Headquarters in Wayne. Miss Yoshikawa is a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School and is attending Harvard University.

The Township's ordinance recycles to the recycling shed.

Continued on Next Page

It states that the Township will continue its own recycling program and will be allowed to keep whatever money it makes from marketing recyclable items.

The Township collects newspaper, glass bottles and jars, plastic bottles and aluminum cans at the recycling shed at the Princeton Shopping Center. Revenue from marketing these items offsets the cost of staffing the center on a full-time basis. In addition the Township collects tires and used motor oil at the Public Works garage on Valley Road. Leaves which are collected in the fall clean-up are recycled as compost at Princeton Nurseries.

Township households have not yet received their yellow recycling containers from the Authority but are asked to put out glass bottles and tin and aluminum cans in cardboard boxes or other containers along with bundled or tied newspapers. The County collection in the Township began last Tuesday. Compliance was not expected to be as successful as in the Borough, partly because the containers have not been delivered, and partly because many Township residents are in the habit of taking their

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Cost to Township. At the County's request, the Township recycling ordinance deletes reference to collecting recyclables from commercial, industrial and multi-family buildings. Mr. Schmierer explained that the County is not ready to incorporate these buildings into its program and expects once the single family residence program is launched to hold workshops to introduce recycling on a wider scale.

Later in the year, the County will notify each municipality what its pro-rata share of the cost of the recycling program will be. Mr. Schmierer said the rate will be based on population and that the Township's share, based on the fact that the Township population is 4.31 percent of the county total, is estimated to be \$56,000.

However, Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser has pointed out that in the Township only 15 percent of the residences have municipal garbage collection; the remaining 85 percent is by private haulers. Mr. Schmierer says he hopes that the County will take

Rosedale Road Closing

Rosedale Road will be partially closed to traffic on Wednesday, September 20, from The Great Road to Province Line Road. Between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. there will be one lane of alternating traffic.

However, on Thursday and Friday, September 21 and 22, the road will be closed to traffic altogether from The Great Road to Province Line Road to allow the repaving following the installation of a 30-inch water main by Elizabethtown Water Company.

According to Greg Sandusky, Township engineering manager, this timetable will take place "weather permitting." If it rains, and it is not possible to lay the asphalt the schedule could slip by a couple of days, Mr. Sandusky warned.

this fact into consideration when striking the Township pro-rata share.

Rental Registration. In other business, Committee failed to agree on whether to introduce an ordinance concerning regis-

tration of rental properties in the Township. The ordinance, which had been recommended by the Housing Board, would move up the date for landlords to register rental properties from May 31 to January 31 and would set a minimum mandatory fine of \$100 for each day of noncompliance.

Mr. Godfrey objected to the accumulating penalty as much too stringent. He pointed out that it could quickly amount to \$1,000 in 10-days time for someone who was ill or had a legitimate excuse for not registering a property. Committeewoman Kate Litvack suggested a grace period, similar to the grace period allowed for paying taxes.

Committeewoman Janet A. Mitchell, a member of the Housing Board, said that the board "feels very strongly that registration is very weak in the Township. Landlords are not registering their properties. It isn't a difficult thing to do," she continued. "Registration notices are sent out with the tax bills and landlords are given ample time."

Mrs. Mitchell moved introduction of the ordinance, which was seconded by Mayor Marchand. They voted to introduce the ordinance, but Mr. Godfrey and Mrs. Litvack voted against it. Committeeman Thomas Poole was absent, and a tied vote is equivalent to defeat. Mr. Schmierer suggested that it be brought up again next week after he has a chance to tell the Housing Board the concerns of the two Committee members and perhaps make changes in the wording.

In other business, Committee held a public hearing and adopted an ordinance prohibiting right hand turns from Cherry Valley Road onto Heather Lane from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. weekdays. Heather Lane is being used as a cut-through by cars driving east on Cherry Valley Road wanting to turn onto The Great Road but finding a back-up at the traffic light which was installed after the Carter Road bridge was closed.

The two morning hours were chosen in part out of concern for safety of school children waiting for the bus. According to Mayor Marchand, the intention is for the prohibition against right hand turns onto Heather Lane to be a temporary measure, pending the reopening of the reconstructed Carter Road bridge. However, Mayor Marchand promised Heather Lane resident, Leonard Charlap, that the situation will be studied and additional traffic counts taken after the bridge opens and while Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day School are in session.

Mr. Charlap of 140 Heather Lane had complained that traffic counts made during the summer do not accurately reflect the traffic generated by parents bringing their children to the two schools. He vowed that if the prohibition against right hand turns was lifted, he and his neighbors would petition for another ban.

Mrs. Mitchell voted against the prohibition on right hand turns onto Heather Lane saying that she did not think taxpayers should have to pay for the maintenance of a road that is closed.

Committee voted to accept the 1988 financial audit of Township finances, which was accompanied by a list of 10 recommendations largely having to do with accounting procedures within various departments. Mayor Marchand appointed Mrs. Litvack and Mr. Godfrey to the Police Commission. The work session was a closed session, with "personnel" as the agenda

—Barbara L. Johnson



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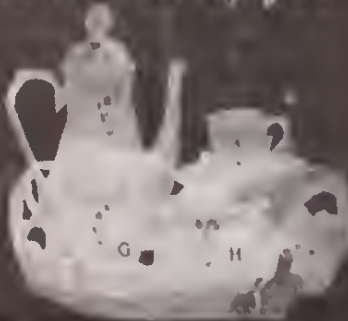
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SENIORS CHECKERS CHAMPIONS: Annamarie Knopf, 80 years young, of Ewing Street, and Hy Krakow, 68, of Princeton Landing, finished one and two last week in checkers at the annual Senior Citizens' Games held at Community Park.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

February Seems Likely For School Bond Issue

A major school bond issue will probably be brought to the voters in February, 1990. The Bond Referendum Advisory Committee (BRAC) of the Regional School Board Monday night agreed to present its final report to the School Board in November. Committee members targeted February as the date for the referendum.

The amount of the bond has not yet been established. A major portion, however, will be used to finance the construction of a 12-classroom addition to Johnson Park School, which is located off Rosedale Road. This is expected to cost at least \$2.5 to \$3 million.

The Board voted to build the

addition to Johnson Park to district to determine what else house Princeton's expanding should be included in the school elementary school population. bond. "We don't want to make The school had been closed by this a Johnson Park bond," said the Board in 1981 because of Dr. Cooper.

declining enrollment. Target date for the reopening of Johnson Park is September, might be covered by the bond 1991, a reopening which will include the improvement of coincide with the return of the substandard facilities at John fifth grade to the elementary Witherspoon Middle School, in- schools.

"We will do everything we gym, and cafeteria. can to meet this target date," "We might want to identify said Board Member Joel some structural changes in oth- Cooper, liaison to BRAC. "But er schools in the district that a lot is out of our hands, and in will enhance the program," the hands of the contractor and said Dr. Cooper. As an exam- ple, he mentioned the possibili- ty of including nature trails and

BRAC is composed of nine a nature study room inside members of the community Johnson Park, which is located and representatives of staff, in a wooded area near Stony administration and the School Brook. Board.

Committee members plan to "Would the same thing make examine other needs in the sense at Riverside, or Com- munity Park?" asked Dr.

Cooper, "If not, should we put something else there to enhance the program? People are excited at a math lab. May- be there could be a math or science lab."

A still-undetermined portion of the bond would be used for deferred maintenance. "There is a lot we have not done be-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

cause tax dollars were tight. We can't defer forever," said Dr. Cooper. These maintenance projects include a new roof at Princeton High School, new windows for Littlebrook School, and improvement of curbs and parking lots.

In setting the amount of the school bond, committee members will first assess the need and then ask what each million dollars means in terms of the tax bite, explained Dr. Cooper.

Starting next year, the debt service will take a major reduction, said Dr. Cooper. "This is a good position for additional debt. A moderate increase will not be felt at all."

The public is invited to attend BRAC meetings. The next three are scheduled for September 27 at 5 p.m.; October 11 at 8 p.m.; and October 23 at 5 p.m. They are held in the Valley Road meeting room.

In addition, the School Board plans to hold public hearings on the recommendations to be brought to it by BRAC. These are expected to take place in November and December.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Water Line Cleaning Is Topic of Meeting

Mayor Phyllis Marchand has scheduled a meeting of the residents of Edgerstoune Thursday at 7:30 to discuss with Elizabethtown Water Company officials the cleaning and cement-lining of water mains in their area.

Elizabethtown has planned the cleaning and cement-lining of the six-inch diameter water mains along Edgerstoune, Hun and Winant roads. The Township has authorized work along Hun and Winant roads but not Edgerstoune Road, which recently underwent a major reconstruction from Route 206 to the entrance to the Russell Estates at Winant Road.

"We told them (Elizabethtown Water) of our policy of not allowing any road openings after a major road repair like this," Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser said. Mr. Kiser says he has asked for a sample from the main along Edgerstoune to see for himself the degree of corrosion as well as a

Donations Welcome

Receiving days for donations to the art, antiques and rummage sale, sponsored by the Auxiliary of Princeton Medical Center, are September 16, 19, 23, and 26, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206. The sale will take place Saturday and Sunday, September 30 and October 1.

For further information, or to arrange large-item pickup, call 921-8262.

list of the residents along Edgerstoune who have complained about discolored water. He has asked for this information before he grants permission for cuts to be made in the new road surface.

"We also want to make sure that the disturbance is kept to a minimum," Mr. Kiser said. Another topic for the meeting Thursday will be Elizabethtown's plan to install a new 16-inch main from Rosedale Road to Route 206. Part of the Edgerstoune area will be affected.

According to a water company spokeswoman, the process of cleaning and lining begins with the installation of bypass water mains above ground to provide temporary water service to the area residents. The temporary lines are disinfected to ensure water quality.

After the water main is shut down, a scraping device is forced through the main to remove corrosion deposits. A thin layer of concrete is then applied to inside surface of the pipe. After the concrete lining dries, the water main is disinfected and placed in service.

This is the same process that was followed along Mercer Street in front of the Nassau Club. The Edgerstoune project is expected to take 12 weeks.

Warehouse Extension Approved for Hult's

The Planning Board granted permission last Thursday to Hult's Shoe Store to build a one-story warehouse extension behind the store at 140 Nassau Street.

Two variances were needed, one to waive the requirement for 2.1 parking spaces and the other to allow building

coverage somewhat above the permitted percentage of the lot. Charles V. Simone Jr., owner of Hult's and grandson of the original founder, told the board that there is a need for additional storage space in the new location, which is next door but in the same building.

Mr. Simone said that there is storage space in the basement and also on an outdoor basement stairwell but that this presents a safety concern for employees as well as inconvenience. In granting permission for the 1040-square-foot expansion out the back of the existing building, the Planning Board asked Mr. Simone to work with abutting neighbors in arrangements for consolidated trash collection and landscaping.

The board recognized that Hult's is landlocked and that access for any parking that might be provided in the space behind the building would be through the alley between PJ's Pancake House and Bainbridge House and across private property.

The Planning Board also granted approval to Quadrangle Club to expand its kitchen and add to the roof to provide ventilation. Two requests made by the developer of Princeton Ridge were also granted. One deeds almost an acre of open space to an abutting homeowner on Cherry Hill Road and moves one of the units in section two of the development to give that homeowner (at her request) more of a buffer. The acre is to be deed-restricted against any future development.

Princeton Ridge also asked permission to change the phasing of four lots on Cherry Hill Road as a separate phase of section three. The lots would be sewered by the newly constructed North Ridge sewer system.

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Unreliability of County Transportation Van Isolates Elm Court Residents from the Town

After the long Labor Day weekend without any transportation service, the elderly and handicapped residents of Elm Court were eager to take the TRADE van into Princeton. On Tuesday morning, many waited, and waited. No van came. Disappointed, they walked back into their apartments.

It seems that the message stating there would be no van service on Tuesday was left on the answering machine of Elm Court's manager. She doesn't begin work until 2 p.m. on Tuesday, so no one got the word.

This is just one of the complaints about transportation that were raised at last week's Borough Council meeting. The meeting was held at Elm Court — the low- and moderate-income apartment complex for senior citizens and the handicapped located on Elm Road — so residents could have the chance to interact with both Council members and the TRADE representatives who attended the meeting.

TRADE is the Mercer County agency that operates the Elm Court van, as well as a number of similar vans serving the County's elderly and handicapped. The Elm Court vehicle runs every weekday; there is no service evenings and weekends.

"The first run of the van is late morning and the last one, back to Elm Court, is in the early afternoon," said one resident. "It is very difficult to do

volunteer work in town, and you couldn't look for gainful employment."

Many in the packed community room appeared to agree with her. "The bus is very rarely here at 9:30 — it's usually 10 or 10:30. Then it returns at 1:45 or 2," said another Elm Court tenant. "Our understanding was that it would be an eight-hour day, less travel and lunch. This would be six hours, and we have never had six hours."

Very Unreliable. Another resident called the service — the lifeline out of a housing complex too distant from town for walking — "very unreliable."

"I appreciate your sharing this with me," said James Canterbury, who took over the directorship of TRADE a month ago. He told the residents that three additional vans are expected in November and that additional drivers will be hired.

"We have slots for 25, and we are starting to fill out our slots," said Mr. Canterbury. "It has been two years since we had more than 23 drivers."

The difficulty of scheduling an appointment at a medical center clinic was raised by several tenants. Some clinics continue well past the hour of the day's final return trip to Elm Court.

Doris Harper, of the American Red Cross, said the Red Cross hoped to be in a position to help with this problem. How-

ever, how much will be done will depend on the acquiring of vehicles and the signing up of volunteer drivers.

Some seniors and handicapped use Crosstown 62 for their trips to the medical center. This service, which is funded by the Borough and Township, provides transportation to individual elderly and handicapped persons at minimal cost through a reservation service. The service ends at 3:45 p.m. each weekday.

Evening, Weekend Hours. "We have talked to Jim Pascale [Township administrator] about addressing the needs for evening and weekend hours," said Molly Jacobs, Crosstown 62 coordinator.

Gillian Godfrey, director of the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center, suggested that the taxi service be enlarged and subsidies be given to senior citizens for taxi use. "Maria [an Elm Court resident] had to pay \$10 to get to the supermarket. If this would be subsidized, they would be able to go out with a happy feeling."

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund said the idea had been considered in the past, but was rejected. "One of the basic problems is that we do not have enough of a population that needs public transportation on a regular basis," she said. "The fact that people need a program more will help assure its success."

Mr. Canterbury said that if the residents of Elm Court and the people at TRADE get together regularly, "we can work to solve most problems." The residents appeared more than willing to give Mr. Canterbury a chance as he enters his second month on the job.

In other business — before ending the meeting at 10 to enjoy the refreshments provided by residents of Elm Court — Council voted to table adoption of the audit resolution until the September 26 meeting in order to give the Borough staff a chance to review the document.

Peat Marwick Auditor Bob Smith said there was no problem with the Borough's financial statement, although there were a number of comments attached to the audit report. Several related to accounting procedures, timing, and signing of ledger books.

There was not, however, an unusual amount of these comments, said Mr. Smith, who added that Peat Marwick had no questions on the integrity of the statement.

Myrna K. Bearse

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FLOWERS ARE ESSENTIAL: Planning the flower arrangements for "An Eden Evening on the Town" to be held September 24 at Lahiere's are, from left, Danielle Belding of The Flower Market, which is donating the arrangements for the evening; Lucinda Porter-Mezey, a member of the planning committee; and Keith Wadsworth, owner of The Flower Market. Tickets for the event are \$150, and proceeds benefit Eden Institute which serves autistic individuals.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Plans Are Uncertain For Former Madhatters'

The building on Leigh Avenue containing the former Madhatters' restaurant, and an adjoining building long considered an eyesore by neighborhood residents because of its poor condition, have at least one new owner.

William Robertshaw, owner of Williamson Construction on Witherspoon Street, and Dwight Minton, CEO of Church & Dwight, North Harrison Street, are now co-owners of the structures. Both were formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Minton, whose daughter, Daphne, had been one of Madhatters' operators.

Both Mr. Robertshaw and Mr. Minton are residents of Princeton.

Mr. Robertshaw said he is open for ideas on how best to use the buildings. "If we had an occupant interested in a specific use, we could apply for zoning," he said. "Short of that, we have hired an architect to research the best use of the property."

He said he doubted whether there would continue to be a restaurant at the location. "We have no plans for this, but we intend to renovate both structures."

The use to which the two buildings will be put will be

decided within a month, said Mr. Robertshaw, who owns a number of other buildings in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

He is expected to appear at the Borough Zoning Board meeting on September 28 with his application for eight small townhouse condominiums to be built where 152 Witherspoon Street now stands. This building would be razed to make room for the condominiums.

Mr. Robertshaw has formed a separate company, Torry Lane Corporation, for this project. Torry Lane recently purchased 152 Witherspoon from Sanford Zeitler, a Princeton property owner and landlord, for \$175,000.

\$27 Bar Bill Ignored By Tap Room Drinker

He was wearing brown cowboy boots, blue jeans and a black Harley-Davidson T-shirt when he entered Nassau Inn's Tap Room around 10 Friday night.

Alone, he sat down at a table and started drinking — Bacardi rum and Tanqueray gin. By 1:30 in the morning, after he had run up a \$27 bar bill, he decided to leave — without paying. An employee followed him outside but "he just vanished into the night," said Chief Michael Carnevale. Police are looking for a 5-8, white male with blonde hair. The charge, if they find him: theft of services.

Someone entered a room in Frick Lab on the University campus last week and stole an IBM computer valued at \$2,500. Police said the room had been entered overnight without force.

Early Friday afternoon, a Lawrenceville resident parked his bicycle in front of the Princeton Public Library and left without locking it. When he returned, the \$200 bike was missing.

Township police list the theft of a gas-powered lawn mower valued at \$233.14 from an unlocked garage on Bertrand Drive. The mower was taken during a nine-day period while the owners were away and

Continued on Next Page

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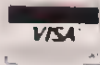
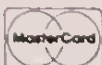
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

painters and carpenters were working around the house.

There was an unsuccessful attempt to entered a Hamilton Avenue home last week by breaking the front door lock. The occupant, who notified police on Thursday, said that she found pry marks and noticed the lock was damaged upon her return.

Driver Runs Stop Sign; Three Persons Are Hurt

Both drivers and a passenger were injured when their cars collided early Friday afternoon at the intersection of Ewing Street and Terhune Road

Judy A. Limone, 31, of Trenton, one of the drivers, told police she was heading west on Terhune when she suddenly saw a car going south on Ewing run the stop sign. She was unable to stop in time.

The second driver, 20-year-old Brooks L. Miller of Trenton, told Ptl. Michael Henderson that he saw the other vehicle as he approached the intersection but thought it would stop for him since he believed he had the right of way. Mr. Miller maintained that he never saw the stop sign.

Ms. Limone was treated at Princeton Medical Center for chest contusions. Mr. Miller, who was issued summonses for failing to stop and driving while his license was suspended, was treated at the hospital for contusions of the arm and shoulder. A passenger in his 1985 sedan, Marva Bradshaw, 17, of Lawrenceville, was treated for head contusions at the medical center.

Mr. Miller's car and Ms. Limone's GMAC van had to be towed from the scene. Two witnesses to the accident told Ptl. Henderson that the Miller car had failed to stop for the stop sign.

Turning Accident. A few minutes before 5 last Wednesday afternoon, two cars were involved in a turning accident at the intersection of Cherry Valley and Cherry Hill roads.

Mitchell A. Schwartz, 25, of Trenton, driving a small Toyota Tercel, told Township police that he did not remember anything at all about the accident. He was taken to the Medical Center for treatment of a concussion.

The second driver, Herbert W. Hobler, 67, of 295 Mercer Road, told police that he was traveling west on Cherry Valley behind a few cars, intending to turn left onto Cherry Hill. He applied his brakes as he approached the intersection, but said he did not see the Schwartz car coming in the opposite direction as he started to make his turn. He was unable to avoid a collision. Mr. Hobler's 1985 Cadillac and the Tercel collided head-on.

Police charged Mr. Hobler with failure to yield the right of way and issued him a summons for careless driving. He was treated at the hospital for chest pains.

Both cars had to be towed from the scene.

Cyclist Exposes Himself To Two Girls, Both Age 9

An open lewdness incident took place early last week behind the Littlebrook School when a teenage cyclist, police said, exposed himself to two 9-year-old girls.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, the two girls were on their bikes riding away from the school, when the suspect passed them on his bike. He stopped in front of them, exposed himself and rode off. The two girls reported the incident and police were notified at 6:22

Ptl. Arthur Villaruz arrived ten minutes later but a search of the area failed to uncover the suspect.

"We have three different descriptions from three witnesses," reported Lt. Gaylord, who said that a 9-year-old boy was also at the school playground at the time.

Basically, Lt. Gaylord said, the suspect is described as about 15, thin, 5-6 to 5-7, with dark hair and medium complexion of either Oriental or Hispanic/Mexican descent. He was wearing blue Bermuda shorts with a palm tree pattern.

Lytle St. Man Charged In Medical Center Theft

A Lytle Street resident, Paris D. Daniels, 25, has been charged with theft and trespassing, after he allegedly stole a woman's purse Friday at the Princeton Medical Center.

The victim, a resident of Hamilton Township, was visiting a patient on the second floor, police said, and had placed her purse on a chair. When she saw a hand reach in and grab her purse, she ran after

the suspect, calling for help.

Her cries were heard by hospital security officers who took up the chase. Police were called at 7:26 in the evening, and notified that security officers were in pursuit of a suspect.

Hospital officers lost sight of the suspect on Clay Street. He was seen a short time later, however, by Detectives Ralph Terracciano and Dennis McManimon entering a building on Lytle Street. Daniels was apprehended when he tried to exit the rear of the building.

The victim's purse was found, intact, on the lower level of the Medical Center where Daniels had allegedly discarded it. Chief Michael Carnevale estimated that about 20 minutes had elapsed between the call for police aid and Daniels' apprehension. Identified by the victim as the one who stole her purse, Daniels was later released on his own recognizance, pending his appearance next Wednesday in Borough court.

Shoplifter Nabbed. An 18-year-old University student, Robert Svets from Painesville, Ohio, has been charged with shoplifting \$179 worth of can-

dy from the WaWa store on lower University Place.

Police were called at 2:26 Tuesday morning after a clerk observed the suspect concealing the merchandise. The clerk later signed a complaint against Mr. Svets which calls for his appearance next Wednesday in Borough court.

1981 Chevette Consumed By Fire on Quaker Road

A 1981 Chevrolet Chevette was completely destroyed by fire Friday morning in front of 354 Quaker Road. No one was injured in the blaze.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, the driver, a 26-year-old Trenton resident, had stopped for gas and oil in Lawrence Township on her way into work here. She started smelling smoke but continued to drive.

When she reached Quaker Road, she noticed smoke and flames emerging from the engine compartment. Lt. Gaylord said that a Public Service employee stopped to assist and called Township police at 7:50. Lt. Mario Musso and Sgt. John Hammond responded from the police department

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

plus two fire trucks from the Princeton Fire Department and three from Lawrence Township.

House Party Too Loud; Police Called to Scene

A house party at 7 White Oak Drive early this month ended with the 20-year-old son of the owners, who were away, being charged with maintaining a nuisance and offering alcoholic beverages to persons under age.

In Township Court three days later, the hearing for Michael C. Otrok of the same White Oak address was rescheduled for November 1.

Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported that a neighbor called Township police at 11:16 the Sunday evening before Labor Day, complaining of the loud noise. When Sgt. Peter Savalli and Ptl. John Buszko arrived they found a number of parked cars and an estimated 80 persons inside the house. A lot of them fled when they saw the patrol cars arrive, Lt. Gaylord said.

The officers found a couple of empty beer kegs, he said, and a full one, cooling in an upstairs bathtub. After they were able to determine that a large percentage of those at the house were under legal drinking age, they arrested Mr. Otrok and transported him to headquarters where he was charged, processed and later released.

No one else was charged.

Parked Cars Are Target Of Vandals in Borough

Two cars parked in the Borough last week were the target of vandals.

While the car of a Cranbury resident was parked on Library Place Thursday afternoon, someone smashed its left rear window. Nothing was reported missing, although police said that a number of items, including a camera, typewriter and telephone, had been left in the car.

The previous day, the windshield of a 1986 Chevrolet was smashed while it was parked in the Princeton YMCA lot. The victim, a Princeton resident, told police nothing was taken from the car. Police add there was nothing found in the area to indicate what object was used to smash the windshield.



AWAITING THE "LAMPLIGHTER": The Borough is waiting for PSE&G to complete electrical work needed to operate the new street lamps on Nassau Street. This should be done within the next ten days. Nassau Street's new black cast-iron trash cans should arrive very soon. The lamps and trash cans will place the finishing touches on the redesigned Nassau Street sidewalk.

Suspension Violations: Four Drivers Are Fined

Four Princeton area drivers were fined last week in Borough traffic court for driving while their licenses were revoked.

Terrance Andrews, 166 John Street, was fined \$1,015, lost his license for an additional six months and was sentenced to 10 days in the Mercer County Workhouse. Julius F. Cross, 246 Witherspoon Street, lost his license for 18 months and was fined \$1,015; Dennis R. Payne, 92 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$785, and Mathew D. Burke, Shiny Lane, Lawrenceville, was fined \$510.

For having an open container of alcohol in his motor vehicle, Timothy C. Merryman, 107 Grover Avenue, was fined \$215. Michael Knesevitch, 26 Wilshire Drive, Belle Mead, and Ella B. Yezrielev, 1 Beck Court, Kendall Park, each paid \$60 for disregarding a traffic signal, and Matthew J. Malatich, 210 Terhune Road, was fined \$30

for carrying passengers on a moped.

In Borough criminal court last week, Gregory T. Makkay, 11 Lakeshore Drive, Lawrenceville, and Robert Burns, of Edison, were each fined \$65 and \$30 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board for harassment.

Martin A. Elvington, no known address, paid \$65 and \$30 VCCB each on four charges: two for trespassing, harassment and possession of burglar tools. On the possession and harassment charges he was also sentenced to 30 days in the County Workhouse. In addition, he received two years probation on the harassment charge.

In Township court last week, William G. Snyder Jr., 50 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro, was fined \$515 for driving while his license was revoked and \$20 for failure to make inspection repairs.

Douglas W. Warren, 15 Maple Street, Belle Mead, was fined \$515 and lost his license for two years for having an open container of alcohol in his car. In addition, he was sentenced to 30 days in jail (suspended) and placed on a

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

year's probation on the condition he enroll in an alcohol counseling program. Mr. Warren was also fined \$65 for following too closely.

Fined \$65 each were Roger Pellaton, 15 Hillside Road, improper passing, and Marjorie S. Aupperle, 779 Prospect Street, stop sign violation.

More Boys Than Girls Born at Medical Center

In the week ending September 7, 15 boys and 12 girls were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Joseph and

Jacalyn Costa, 38 Kendall Drive, Parlin; Thomas and Marybeth Emery, 112 Lowell Court 12, both on September 1; Timothy and Catherine McCarville, 21 Bailey Road, Millburn, September 2; Robert and Myra Joy, 5 Paddock Drive, Lawrenceville; Luis and Esperanza Ruiz, 320 Hazel Avenue, Ewing, both on September 3;

Also to Ronald and Nanci Batchelor, 203 West Burlington Street, Bordentown; Charles and Irene Hoyt, 5 Rutledge Court, Plainsboro; Michael and Jane Ann Leier, 17 Mifflin Court, Plainsboro; Adolfo and Carol Samper, 24 Redwood Drive, Newtown, Pa., all on September 4; Anthony and Kathleen Catanella, 10C Adams

Drive, Maple Shade; N. Harrison and Nancy Buck, 66 Farand Road, both on September 5;

Also to John and Holly L. Kmenta, 20 Stouts Road, Skillman; Eric and Diane Hubel, 4315 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Richard and Kimberly Rotter, 2422 Old Stonemill, Cranbury, all on September 6; Elliot and Mary Stone, 8 Wickham Lane, East Windsor, September 7.

Daughters were born to Leonard and Tara Newman, 43 Locust Lane, New Egypt, September 1; Carlos and Anna Cobos, The Orchard 111G, Cranbury, September 2; Gordon and Karen Bottomley, 1800 South Crescent, Yardley, Pa.; Peter and Tana Lilienthal, 2 Bayberry Road; Michael and Karen Graff, 33 Geraldine Road, East Windsor; Steven and Laurie Scott, 33 Whipoorwill Drive, Belle Mead, all on September 3;

Also to Daniel and Kimberly Updegrove, 13 Viburnum Court, Lawrenceville; Robert and Pamela Chamberlain, 16 Bonetown Road, Flemington, both on September 6; David and Carol Bicho, 2 Smallwood Lane, Monmouth Junction; Leo and Mary Gonzales, 130 Mill Runn East, Hightstown; Joseph and Marilynn Ravia, 407 New Center Road, Hillsborough; and Thomas and Kathleen Leimkuhler, 563 Buck Drive, Fairless Hills, Pa., all on September 7.

Uncle Floyd Set to Visit Hopewell Harvest Fair

"Uncle Floyd" (Floyd Vivino), long-time star of CTN TV's, "Uncle Floyd Show," will bring his zany mix of music, puppetry and vaudeville humor to the Hopewell Harvest Fair, to be held Saturday, September 16, on the Hopewell Elementary School grounds.

"Uncle Floyd," a 13-year veteran of cable television, appeared with Robin Williams in the 1988 hit movie, *Good Morning Vietnam*. He will perform in Hopewell from 12:30 to 2 p.m. "Uncle Floyd," known for his unpredictable ad lib style, both verbal and musical, will autograph photos after his stage show.

The Hopewell Harvest Fair will feature Danny Kean and his Rag'in Piano Boogie from 10 to 11 a.m. This three-time winner at the All-American Ragtime Festival will cruise through town playing tunes from a piano in the back of his pick-up truck.

Geoff Caldwell's Blues & Jug Band will be back for the second year beginning at 3:45. Mr.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Caldwell, who plays flat-top and slide guitar, is backed by Guy DeRosa on harmonica and Art Josephson on "bass" (otherwise known as a jug).

Also back is magician Walt Kaptain, with Kaptain & Co.'s Magic Troupe at Large. He has promised the 1989 Hopewell Harvest Fair a whole new stage show full of tricks and illusions, beginning at 2:30.

The Blawenburg Band will open the stage at 10 a.m.

In addition to dozens of games, rides and contests for children, the fair will present a program of children's performers in the entertainment tent. They include Mark Davis, "Balloonatic," Linda Klikeman, a well-known Bucks County folk musician, Satori Gymnastics; puppetry, song and stories from the Sheffield School for Nannies and the Hopewell United Methodist Church; and a martial arts demonstration.

In addition, the fair will feature dozens of games; knockerball and horseshoe tournaments; rides; exhibits; a pie-eating contest; car derby; egg toss; bake-off; and art, craft, antique and flea markets.

For more information, call 466-3967.

75th Year Celebration Set Of Dorothea's House

The 75th anniversary commemoration of the opening of Princeton's historic Dorothea's House will take place on Sunday, October 8, beginning at 5 p.m., according to Joseph R. Nini, president of the board of trustees of the Dorothea van Dyke McLane Association.

Dorothea's House, a two-story Italianate structure located at 120 John Street, was built in 1913-14 by Guy Richards

McLane as a living memorial to his wife Dorothea, who died in childbirth in 1912. A Sunday school teacher and volunteer social worker, Dorothea McLane ministered to the needs of Princeton's poor Italian immigrant families, who had emigrated primarily from the island of Ischia, in the Bay of Naples, and the village of Pettoranello, southeast of Rome.

Mr. McLane, built the attractive masonry building "to promote, carry on and engage in charitable and benevolent work for the welfare of the inhabitants of Princeton, Mercer County, New Jersey, primarily those of the Italian race." The Princeton Press of October 10, 1914, reporting on the opening of Dorothea's House, wrote, "Over 300 Italians were present who showed by their enthusiasm their appreciation of this effort to give them a place where they can meet for instruction, recreation and entertainment."

A 75th anniversary arrangements committee has been named to prepare a program for the occasion. It is composed of Eleanor Pinelli, Alessandra Mazzucato, Linda Prospero and Robert B. Imordino.

Seven New Teachers Join Hun School Faculty

The Hun School, a coeducational, college-preparatory, independent school serving boarding and day students in grades six through 12, opened its 75th anniversary year on September 11 with a near-capacity enrollment of 488 students in its middle and upper schools. Of that total, a middle-school enrollment of 101 students represents an all-time high.

Joining the upper school faculty are mathematics teach-

er Julie Gallo, history teacher Mary Jane LaPorte, and computer science teacher Steven Wessel. Joining the middle school are English and vocal music teacher Barbara Arfsten, science teacher Philip Pugin, and sixth-grade teacher Ann Reynolds.

Miss Gallo graduated in 1989 from Union College with a B.S. in mathematics. Captain of three varsity sports — soccer, softball, and basketball — she received an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Medal of Merit.

Mrs. LaPorte, who graduated from Trenton State College and served as head of Hun's middle school from 1973 to 1976, returns to Hun with 16 years of teaching experience. For the past 10 years she has taught social studies at the middle school level in Pasco County, Fla. After her first year of teaching in Florida, she was awarded Pasco County's award as the "Outstanding Social Studies Teacher," and the following year was Pasco County's nominee for the "Florida Teacher of the Year" award.

Mr. Wessel, who received his B.S. in computer science in 1987 from the University of Maryland, comes to Hun from Swarthmore Academy, where he organized the computer program last year, and from Penn Center Academy, where he was computer coordinator and instructor the year before.

Ms. Arfsten, who holds a B.A. in English from Kean College, comes to Hun with 10 years of teaching experience. From 1967 to 1977 she taught English and reading to seventh and eighth graders at Iselin Junior High School in Woodbridge Township. At that time she also organized and ran a folk singing club for her students.

Mr. Pugin, who received a B.A. from Middlebury College in 1989, comes to Hun as a resident faculty member. A geology major, he minored in music and studied classical guitar.

Ann Reynolds, who has served for the past two years as assistant director of admissions as well as coach of girls' varsity crew, obtained her B.A. in history from Princeton University in 1987. In addition to teaching sixth grade, she will continue to coach girls' varsity crew.

Danner Schmunk Riebe, who was Miss Reynolds' predecessor in the Admissions Office, returns to her previous position after a two-year stint in the personnel division of Integrated Resources in New York City. Mrs. Riebe is a graduate of Lafayette College and a Hun alumna who received the 1979 Faculty Prize, the school's most coveted award.

180th Year Has Begun For Lawrenceville School

The Lawrenceville School has begun its 180th year. Head Master Josiah Bunting III addressed faculty and students at Convocation exercises last Sunday, and classes began the next day.

The school has 750 students enrolled, of whom 200 are day students from the area. There will be a total of 465 boys and 295 girls, in grades 8 to 12, representing 40 states and 25 foreign countries. Approximately 195 will receive financial aid totaling \$1.425 million. The faculty for the year will number 132 — 92 men and 40 women.

The school's building program is proceeding apace. A new administration building, to house the business and development operations, called Hogate Hall, will be occupied late September. The building is visible from Route 206 across from

Green Avenue. A new squash building, near the Lavino Field House, will be occupied in December.

A study abroad program in France, Spain, and Mexico is in its second year, as is the on-campus program in Mandarin Chinese. The community service program, which involves all students in the sophomore and junior classes, is continuing. Last year students gave 6117 hours of volunteer service to local agencies.

Moonlight Nature Walk At Watershed Reserve

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will conduct a Full Moon Walk Friday evening. Participants will meet at 7:30 at the Buttinger Center on Titus Mill Road,

Continued on Page 15



M-F 10-7; Sat 9-4 921-2777

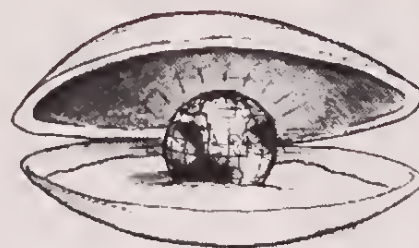
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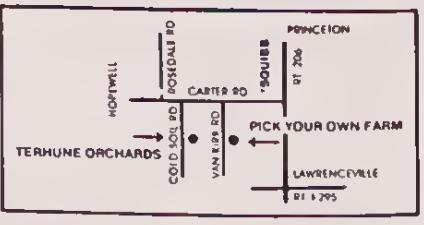
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MAILBOX

Early Dismissal Wrong For Kindergarteners

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a copy of a letter I have written to Dr. Carol Choye, Superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools.

I would like to raise with you and the School Board the issue of early dismissal of kindergarteners in Princeton Regional Schools.

As you know, our kindergarteners are dismissed at 1 p.m. for the first six weeks of school (the regular dismissal time is 2:40 p.m.). I have been given two explanations for this practice, none of which I find convincing.

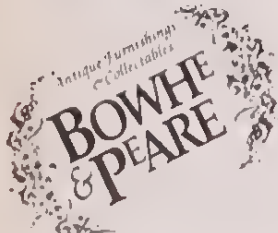
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First, kindergarteners need to get adjusted to school gradually. This motivation is, to say the least, outdated: these days children go to kindergarten after years in nursery school; they have been adjusted to school for a long time already (a good percent of them, the children whose parents both work, have been adjusted for years to full-day nursery school).

The other explanation is that the kindergarten teachers need the time to prepare. I cannot understand why they need more time than the grade teachers. If I had had to venture a guess, I would have guessed the opposite, since there is much less academic preparation to do in kindergarten. Moreover, how come that after six weeks they do not need the extra time any more?

Let me explain now why I am against early dismissal. I am a working mother. After school is over, my kindergartener (who was enrolled for the last three years in a full-day nursery school) needs to go to an after-school program, until 5:30 p.m. in the afternoon. These programs cost about \$165 a month. Moreover for the extra care during the early dismissal period there is an extra expense of \$75.

I had carefully chosen the after-school program, and opted for the one located in my daughter's school, so she would not need to be bused anywhere else. However, the after-school programs cannot use the school premises until 2:40 p.m., when the rest of the students are dismissed, so the kindergarteners are bused elsewhere for a couple of hours, and returned to the school building at 3 p.m. Not an easy schedule for a kindergartener. It would be so much easier for her if she was not dismissed early.

I really would like to see early dismissal for kindergarteners abolished. I feel that there is no need for it, and that it only creates a lot of unnecessary strain for the children and their families, specially for families where both parents work (and there are plenty of those in Princeton).

I think the School Board ought to address this issue. Of course even if early dismissal will be abolished soon, it will be too late for my daughter and my family. In raising this issue I have been motivated by the hope of sparing the same experience to other families in the Princeton community.

CHIARA R. NAPPI
93 Maelean Circle

Costly Study Is Opposed For Recreational Needs

To the Editor of Town Topics:
As a taxpayer I am strongly opposed to a costly study of the existing recreational facilities

in the Township and Borough of Princeton.

I think that we already have ample recreational areas here that are in part used by persons and teams who do not pay taxes to our municipalities. Why not improve the areas that already exist like the swimming pool and tennis court.

The pool is full of rusty cracks on the bottom; toilet and shower area could be improved. The tennis courts also need better maintenance and surely could use a toilet facility. The softball field at Community Park is a disgrace because every dog uses this area as its toilet. One morning I counted five dogs roaming about the area.

I would like to see a more frugal approach by our city governments and let the residents of Princeton decide how the monies should be spent.

INGRID ROBERTSHAW
9 Heather Lane

Putting Stones on Street: Everyone Called It Goofy

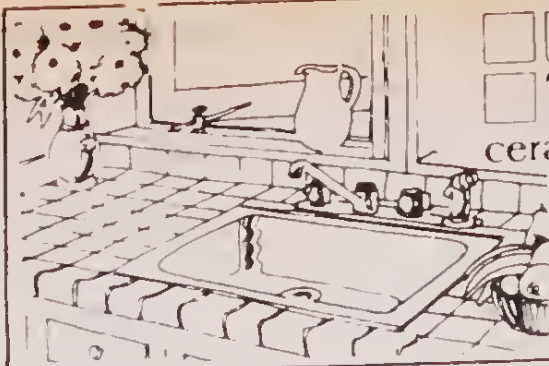
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I live on Balsam Lane. The engineers department covered our street with stones. The stones are not covered with tar sealer. We do not have sidewalks here and have to walk in the street.

The stones are so sharp it is impossible to walk. Our feet are sore and red and our ankles turn and we are apt to fall. Children can't ride their bicycles. If I can't walk on the rough and loose stones, how can the animals with their feet?

When I talk to anyone about it they say what a goofy thing to do. They want our cars and feet to trample the stones down into the cement. It should be rolled to break up the stones. We had a nice street here before the engineers loaded it with stones. We are going to get up a petition and see that the gravel and stones are covered with sealer. Everyone called it goofy and it is.

MARIE W. TWYMAN
47 Balsam Lane



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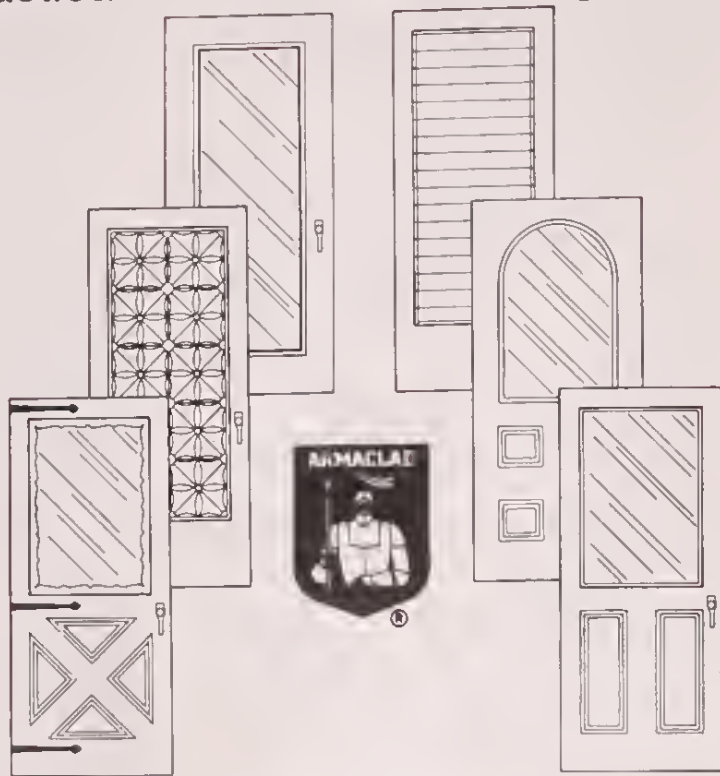
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Wed 10-8, Sat. 9-3

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NEW FACES AT CHAPIN SCHOOL: Headmaster Nathaniel Pierce is surrounded by seven of the eight new teachers at Chapin School this year. Seated, from left, are Carole Moore, Lyn McCarthy, Colleen Bradburn and Carol Kinney. Standing are Michele Alford, Deborah Moore and Beth Anglin. (Liz Osborne photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Pennington, to walk through the Watershed's nature reserve.

Adults and families are invited to this opportunity to better understand the world of night while looking and listening for owls and other nocturnal creatures. Registration is required. The fee is \$4 for members and \$7 for nonmembers. To register or for more information call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

Eight New Teachers Set For Chapin School Year

Chapin School welcomed eight new faculty members for the opening session of the school's 59th year.

Changes and improvements which have been made during this past summer include the major renovation of the computer lab which will serve grades K-8, the construction of a new classroom, a music room, the Parents' Association office, a conference room, two smaller tutoring rooms and a dark room for the upper school in the new house purchased last year on the property adjacent to the main building.

Joining the upper school faculty are Lyn McCarthy of Plainsboro, who will teach language arts and also be involved in the athletic program; Carol Kinney of Yardley, Pa., who will assume the English classes; Carole Moore of Princeton who has joined the mathematics and science departments; and Lirio Hansen, also a resident of Princeton, who will be responsible for the newly established section of elementary Spanish on a part-time basis.

The middle school welcomed Colleen Bradburn of Lawrenceville to one of the fourth grades, and joining the lower school's second section of first grade is Beth Anglin, currently residing in Lawrenceville. New appointments for the music department include Michele Alford of Plainsboro who will assume the full-time chairmanship assisted by Deborah Moore, a parent of a Chapin sixth grader and Trenton resident, who will help with the musical programs and instrumental instruction.

Space Is Available In Artisans Classes

The YWCA Artisans Guild offers classes in weaving, needlepoint, knitting, crochet, cross-stitch, quilting, fiber collage and Japanese flower arrangement. It's not too late to sign up for a fall craft arts class.

Roberta Machalek of the Bucks County Handweavers Guild will teach a five-session weaving class for beginning and intermediate students starting on September 28. Beginning weavers will make a scarf in a Scottish lowlands shepherd's plaid and intermediate students will learn the log cabin design. The registration deadline is September 20.

Knitters with some experience can enhance their skills and expand their repertoires with Paula Levy, who taught at the Knitting Guild of America regional seminar this summer and has been invited to teach at its national convention next year. Fiber collage students will create free-form wall hangings with Hanneke de Neve, and beginners can learn the basics of crochet starting Monday.

Jane Sweeney of the Embroiderers Guild will teach needlepoint and cross-stitch, and Suzanne Inomata who has studied the Ohara method of flower arranging in both Tokyo and New York will teach a two-session Ikebana course on Wednesday evenings, October 18 and 25.

Registration is now in progress for these and other Ar-

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

tisans Guild classes. Most begin the week of September 18. Call the Artisans Guild, 497-2121 for information or drop in to the YWCA office on Paul Robeson Place to register.

Programs for Children At Watershed Ass'n.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association offers nature classes and activities for both pre-school and school-age children.

The autumn pre-school series begins on Tuesday with an "Exploring the Pond" program. The program on Wednesday, October 4, is "Harvest at the Farm," when children age 3 to 5 will explore farm life at the Watershed Association's organic farm. "Discover Autumn" on Tuesday, October 17, is about how plants and animals are affected by the fall season.

The final pre-school programs are "Leaves are Falling" on November 1 and "Birds and Birdfeeding" on November 14, when the children will make simple bird feeders. The programs are scheduled from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Buttinger Environmental Center on Titus Mill Road.

Parents may register their children ages 3 to 5 for individual programs or the entire series. The fee is \$5 per session for members, \$8 for nonmembers, or \$22 for the series for members, \$35 for nonmembers.

After School Programs. For children ages 6 to 12, the Watershed Association has a series of after-school nature programs on Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5:30, also at the Buttinger Center. The series will be taught by education director Jeff Hoagland, his assistant Anne Allen and art teacher Susan McCloskey.

The series will begin with a two-part segment on "Natural Dyeing" on Wednesday, September 20 and 27. The children will explore the use of plants to make natural dyes, and each child will take home a T-shirt he or she has dyed. On Wednesday, October 4, the program is "Exploring a Pond," followed by "Art and Nature" on October 11, 18 and 25 and making a bird feeder on November 1.

The after-school series concludes with "Indian Adventures" on November 8 and 15, in which the youngsters will explore the lifestyle of the first Americans. The fee for the series is \$57 for members and \$85 for nonmembers. The cost includes all materials.

For further information or to register, call 737-7592.

Carnegie Regatta Set For Saturday Morning

The Carnegie Lake Rowing Association will hold its annual regatta at the Kingston end of Lake Carnegie this Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

The regatta will feature approximately 13 events over a 1500 meter race course ending near the Kingston dam. Events will be structured to accommodate a wide range of rowing skills for men and women in the eight- and four-oared sweep and single sculling categories.

Crews representing the Annapolis, Baltimore, Chester River, Lehigh Valley, Navesink, Oneida, King's College, LaSalle College, Occaquan, Viking and Wilmington rowing clubs are expected to participate. Spectators are invited to attend and may also join the competitors for lunch, which will be available for a \$5 fee, under the pavilion tent.

Readings over Coffee

Herbert McAneny will lead off Readings over Coffee this fall with two short stories about unique individuals: "The Saint" by V.S. Pritchett and "The Colonel's Lady" by W. Somerset Maugham.

Readings Over Coffee takes place at the Public Library Wednesday, September 20 at 10:30.

Relocation Seminar Planned by the YWCA

For those who have just moved to the Princeton area or are planning their next move the YWCA is planning a seminar called "Bloom Where You're Planted".

The Seminar will be held Saturday, September 30, from 9 to 1 at the YWCA library. It will be led by three seasoned relocated women, whose combined corporate moves total 15.

Issues to be covered include understanding the relocation process, becoming aware of one's own personal moving style, and developing coping skills. Participants will be encouraged to share their stories.

The fee for the seminar is \$20 for YWCA members, \$25 for nonmembers, and includes a box lunch. To register, call Marga Dillow, YWCA adult program director, at 497-2124.

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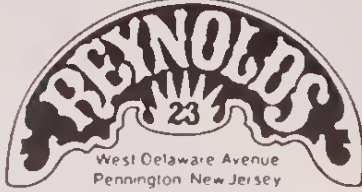
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CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF: Republican candidates for Township Committee Mike Tomalin and Dick Woodbridge, left, joined Congressman Jim Courter, who is running for election as governor, and Freeholder Vice President Bob Prunetti, who is not up for election this year, at the Princeton Rotary Club lunch last week.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Recording for the Blind Short of Team Members

Teams of technical and scientifically-oriented readers, monitors, and checkers are needed now to record a backlog of college level textbooks in some 30 subject areas at the Princeton unit of the Recording for the Blind (RFB).

"Volunteers are needed now — mostly as monitors — not only to fill vacancies on our present recording teams," said Anne Young, director of the Princeton RFB studio, "but also to form new teams to record scores of books requested by the blind and other print handicapped. Requests come from students at every level who want to pursue their educational goals, as well as from men and women who work in a wide variety of occupations and who depend on RFB for work-related texts.

Subjects in which help is vitally needed include medicine, law, geography/geology/earth science and economics. Serious delays in recording are also being experienced in computer science, mathematics, statistics, nutrition and health, vocational education, drafting/architecture and Spanish.

Monitors, in charge of the recording process, are responsible for ensuring quality and accuracy. Sitting outside a soundproof booth, facing the reader, monitors operate the recording equipment, proof-read the material being taped, question and correct mispronunciations and improper phrasing, and assure that

reading directions are followed.

Persons wishing to volunteer should call Mrs. Young at 921-6534.

Mercer County College Offers New Fall Classes

Several new courses are scheduled at Mercer County Community College's Division of Continuing Education this fall. Courses will be offered in the fields of Legal Skills Training, Promotion, and Management Skills.

The Legal Skills Training Program provides an in-depth view of a legal secretary's role in today's law firm. The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays, October 2 through December 11, 6 to 8 p.m. and costs \$138.

Other courses focusing on office skills are Typing for Beginners (Saturday, September 16 through November 18, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., \$80); Introduction to Word Processing (Mondays and Wednesdays, September 11 through September 20, 6:30 to 9 p.m.; \$34); Word Processing Techniques (Monday, September 25 through December 11, 6 to 9 p.m.).

The Elements of Graphic Design (Thursdays, September 21 through October 5, 7 to 9:30 p.m., \$50) will help participants create business fliers and newsletters.

Persuasive Prose (Saturday, October 7 through November 4, 9:30 a.m. to noon, \$55) will show techniques in presentation, structure and vocabulary.

Promotional Writing (Tuesdays, October 17 through No-

vember 21, 7 to 9:30 p.m., \$75) will teach the elements needed to create effective press releases, newsletters, direct mail pieces, and advertising.

Powerful Persuasive Presentations (Thursdays, November 2, 7 to 9 p.m., \$21) will show the tools and skills that lead to more effective and assured presentations.

Management Courses. Four courses associated with the nationally known American Management Association-Extension Institute (AMA-EI) include Leadership Skills for Managers (Mondays, September 18 through October 23), Writing for Management Success (Tuesdays, September 19 through October 24), Negotiating Your Way to Success (Wednesdays, September 20 through October 25) and Successful Marketing for Service Organizations (Thursdays, September 21 through October 26).

Classes meet from 6:30 through 9 p.m. Tuition and fees are \$190 per course. Participants who complete six AMA-EI courses will earn the AMA certificate in Management.

Through a special license arrangement with the Institute for Management Improvement (IMI), Mercer County Community College is offering the Management Practices Series, which includes four modules: Leading, Motivating, Communicating Feedback, and Problem Solving. The series will run Wednesdays, September 20 through October 11 or Thursdays, September 21 through October 12, from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuition and fees are \$160 for the entire series, or \$50 per module.

In addition to the Management Practices Series, MCCC offers two other IMI series. When three or four modules in a series are completed, participants will earn a Certificate of Proficiency for that series. Those who complete all four modules from each series will earn the IMI Certificate in Management Development.

Also offered in September are Dynamic Selling Skills (Tuesdays, September 19 through October 10, 7 to 9 p.m., \$56); Organizing for a Volunteer Program (Tuesday, September 12, 4 to 7 p.m., \$25); Recruitment: Finding the Best Volunteers for Your Program (Tuesday, September 19, 4 to 7 p.m., \$25) and Maintaining Your Volunteer Program (Tuesday, September 26, 4 to 7 p.m., \$25).

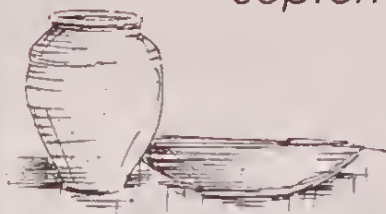
Classes meet on the West Windsor Campus. For more information or to register by phone, call 586-9446. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

John Witherspoon Award To Rutgers Professor

The New Jersey Committee for the Humanities will present the third John Witherspoon Award to Prof. Wilson Carey McWilliams of Rutgers University in Princeton on November 15.

Lynne V. Cheney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, will deliver remarks following the award presentation at 4 p.m. in McCosh 50 on the Princeton University campus. The Council of the Humanities at Princeton is co-sponsoring this year's Witherspoon Award program.

John Witherspoon was an 18th-century president of the College of New Jersey, now Princeton University, and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The award in his name is made each year to honor a distinguished individual who has made significant contributions to the humanities in New Jersey.

Prof. McWilliams is a political scientist who has been a member of the Rutgers University faculty since 1970. He received undergraduate, MA and PhD degrees from the University of California at Berkeley. He directed seven summer seminars on the United States Constitution for teachers, sponsored by the National Endowment. His seminars focused on the dialogue between federalists and anti-federalists that began in the Constitutional Convention.

He directed another seminar, for New Jersey secondary school teachers in 1986, on four justices of the Supreme Court from New Jersey: William Paterson, Joseph Bradley, Mahlon Pitney and William Brennan. That seminar was sponsored by the New Jersey Committee, a state program of the National Endowment.

Prof. McWilliams is the co-editor of *Crisis and Continuity in World Politics*, published by Random House; and *The Idea of Fraternity in America*, published by the University of California. Among

Coats for the Homeless

The Lifeline Emergency Shelter of Trenton is sponsoring its annual coat drive this fall with three drop-off locations around the county. The public is urged to support this effort by donating used winter coats (clean and in good condition, please) to the poor and homeless of Trenton. This year Lifeline also requests donations of new hats and gloves.

The coats, hats and gloves will be available to those in need free of charge and will be distributed at Shiloh Baptist Church on November 11. Donations may be dropped off at Lifeline Emergency Shelter, 300 South Clinton Avenue, Trenton (392-7665); Lydia Schulze, 52 Dodds Lane, Princeton, (924-8970) or Julie Aberger, 9 West Franklin Avenue, Pennington (737-2384).

These items will be accepted at these locations until November 5.

his many articles is a monograph *Military Honor After My Lai*, for the Council on Religion and International Affairs.

Governor Thomas H. Kean received the first Witherspoon Award, in 1987; Prof. Robert Hollander, a Dante scholar at Princeton, received the second award.

Classes Are Available In Japanese Language

Princeton Community Japanese Language School will offer beginner and intermediate Japanese language classes this fall.

The courses will be held every Sunday starting on October and continuing through June at Palmer Hall on the Princeton University campus. The beginner's class will be held from 10 to 1:20, the intermediate class from 1:30 to 4.

The beginner's class is designed to be equivalent to a high school level intensive language course. The students will be eligible for a high school foreign language credit. Adults are also welcome.

The intermediate class is for

those who have a basic knowledge of Japanese and for those who have completed last year's beginner's course.

The instructor for the beginner's class will be Yoshiko Okuda. Ms. Okuda currently teaches at Princeton Adult School, Princeton Language Group and at New Brunswick Public School's gifted children classes. She had taught at Mercer County Community College and RCA. She is a Research Associate at the Center of International Financial Analysis and Research. She is also a board member of Princeton Language Group.

The instructor for the intermediate class is Kimiko Manes. Ms. Manes is a native Japanese who had taught widely both in Japan and in the U.S. and has completed the Japanese Language Instruction Course in Hiroshima. Tuition for the beginner's course will be \$49 per month and for the intermediate course, \$55 per month.

Princeton Community Japanese Language School is a non-profit organization founded in 1980. The school currently has approximately 200 students enrolled in classes for Japanese children and Children's Japanese as a Second Language Course. The Department of East Asian Studies at Princeton University supports the program and provides the classrooms.

Those who are interested in the program should call Sakiko Ono at 275-8444, Hiroko Sherwin at 921-2285 or Ms. Manes at (215) 345-8443.

Hotline for Parents Is Seeking Volunteers

The Parents Anonymous State Resource Office, 12 Roszel Road, Princeton, will hold a volunteer training program for individuals interested in staffing a child abuse prevention hotline. The training will be held on October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and November 7 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Resource Office.

The Parents Anonymous hotline offers a unique opportunity for volunteers to help prevent child abuse by donating as little as four hours a week from their own homes. A call-diverting system is used to connect volunteers with parents in need. Volunteers will learn valuable skills and information vital to parents who may call the line for information, referral, or just to talk.

Parents Anonymous is the largest self-help organization in the nation whose sole purpose is the prevention of child abuse. Confidential weekly parent support meetings, crisis hotline, resource materials and training create an environment in which parents learn to improve parent-child relations.

For more information, or to receive a volunteer application, call Viki Vayda-Frye at 243-9779.

Computer Courses Set At Princeton YWCA

The YWCA is offering a range of daytime computer courses, from beginning to experienced levels, from personal to business emphasis, this fall.

Two courses for those with no computer background began Tuesday. They are "Computers: The Basics," from 9 to noon, and "Introduction to Wordperfect 5.0," from 1 to 4. "Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3," a program for creating spreadsheets, begins on October 3, 9 to noon. Two other business-oriented courses, "Personal Computers for Business," and "Home-Based Business in Computers," are offered on Saturdays, beginning September 16.

The courses are taught by

Pat Pizzini of Computer Tutor. They will meet at the YWCA, then move to East Coast Micro Systems on Wall Street in Princeton.

For further information, contact Marga Dillow, adult program coordinator, at 497-2124.

Rafting and Caving Trip Set by Watershed Ass'n

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is accepting registration for a three-day Columbus Day weekend trip to southwestern Pennsylvania. The dates are Saturday to Monday, October 7 to 9.

The itinerary includes a tour of Frank Lloyd Wright's "Fallingwater," built over a waterfall. On Sunday, there will be whitewater rafting on the Youngioghny River, said to be one of the best rafting rivers in the east. On Monday, before heading home, the group will explore Laurel Caverns, the largest cave in Pennsylvania.

During free time at the Mount Summit Inn, tennis, swimming, croquet and other activities are available. The trip will depart the Watershed headquarters in Pennington at 8 a.m. on Saturday and will return Monday by about 6 p.m. The cost is \$300 per person, double occupancy, and includes transportation, two nights' lodging, six meals, the tour of Fallingwater, the rafting trip, and the spelunking adventure.

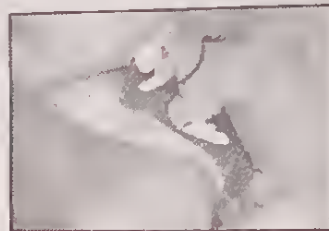
For more information or to register, call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Mercer College Courses For Children and Adults

Mercer County Community College's Division of Continuing Education has classes for children as well as for adults. Classes in the Saturday Sampler for Youth program include Discovering for 3- to 5-year-olds; Exploring Computers for 5-year-olds; Exploring Computers for 6- and 7-year-olds; Creative Expression for 6- to 8-year-olds and Computer Adventure for Families, for children age 3 to 7 and their parents.

There is also A Taste of Acting, Jazz Dance and Beginning Cartooning for youngsters age 7 and older; and Computers: Take a Byte for those 8 and up. For youth age 9 and up the Saturday program includes Model Rocketry and Arts and Crafts. Effective Babysitting is offered to children age 12 and older.

Evening Star Watch is an evening of astronomy and night sky observation for children 8 and older, while The Tiny Tot Survival Swim Program is offered for children age 3 to 5. Classes are held at the West Windsor campus. For more information or to register by phone, call 586-9446.

For Adults, Mercer County Community College's Division of Continuing Education offers adults an opportunity to learn more about music, art, dance

and architecture. Classes begin as early as October 3.

Music appreciation classes include Nights at the Opera, Treasures of the Musical Theater, Jazz: the Major Influences, and Schubert and his Vienna.

Dance and theater appreciation courses include Looking at Dance: Balanchine and Before; Another Opening, Another Show, a course held at the college and at area theaters; and Looking at Dance: The Dance Theater of Harlem, including the company's performance at McCarter Theatre November 8.

Architecture and art courses being offered include The New Jersey Statehouse: Past and Present; Princeton University Art Museum; and New Jersey State Museum: An Insider's View, all with field trips.

For more information, or to register by phone, call 586-9446. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Night Hike Is Planned At Mtn. Lakes Preserve

Bats, katydids, chimney swifts and owls are a few of the creatures of the night that participants may encounter on a Friends of Princeton Open Space Night Hike in Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. The walk is scheduled for Saturday from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. The group will meet in the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve-Community Park North parking lot. Participants are urged to dress for the weather, wear

sturdy walking shoes (waterproof boots if the weather has been wet), and bring flashlights.

The walk is free, but pre-registration is required and the night hike will be limited to 15 participants. To preregister or for information on other educational activities sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Open Space at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve, call 683-9022.

Registration Under Way For Aerobics Classes

The Recreation Department is offering three Lisarcize aerobics sessions this fall. There will be two separate evening sessions and a morning session.

The evening sessions will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The early session starts on Monday, September 25 and will run from 4:55 to 5:55 p.m. The late session will follow at 6:05 until 7:05 and will begin on Monday, September 18. The morning session is held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The starting date will be Friday, September 29.

Classes will be held at the Jewish Center during the month of September. Starting on Monday, October 2, all three sessions will move to the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall.

Registration for Lisarcize is being accepted at the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street, between 9 and 5 weekdays. Registration is also accepted at each class.

For more information, call 921-9480.

Rider Continuing Studies Offers Non-Credit Classes

Soviet emigre Anastasya Kantor will teach a noncredit course on Russian culture in October as part of the Rider College School for Continuing Studies' professional and personal development series.

Ms. Kantor, a Soviet refusenik, emigrated to Princeton Borough with her family in 1986. She has a master's degree in Russian language and literature and taught at the university level in the Soviet Union.

Other courses available in the professional and personal development series include Non-Verbal Communication, Microcomputer Keyboarding and Introduction to Word-

Continued on Next Page

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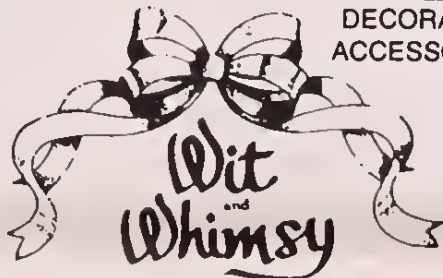
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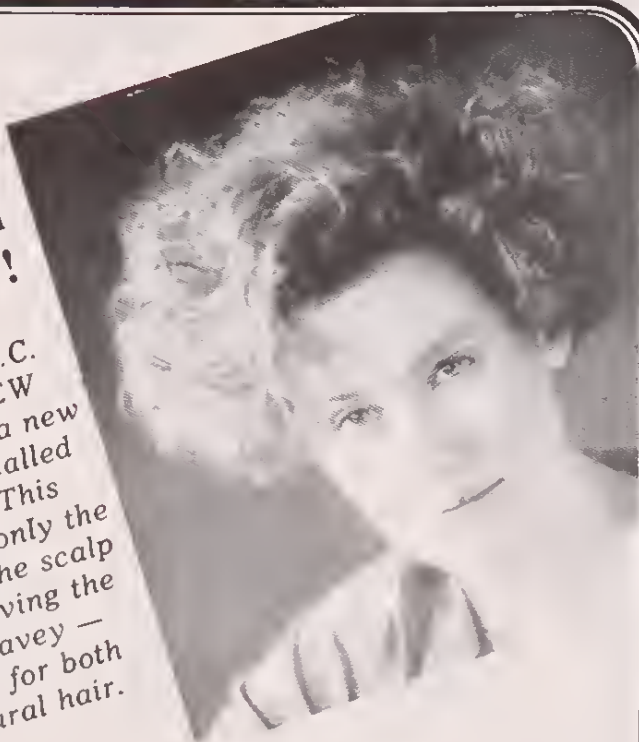
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"PROSPECT, THE SEAT OF MR. MORGAN AT PRINCETON," a 1797 watercolor by Maria Templeton, will be included in an exhibition organized by the Historical Society of Princeton and scheduled to open at The Squibb Gallery on October 8.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Perfect, and Creative Problem Solving. There is also a series of five classes leading up to a two-week trip to Egypt.

For further information or to register, call the School for Continuing Studies, 896-5195.

Eight Classes Planned In Art of Kundalini Yoga

A series of eight classes in Kundalini Yoga, taught by Preet Kaur Khalsa, will begin on Thursday, September 21, from 5:30 to 7 at the Arts Council building. The classes are sponsored by the Holistic Health Association.

Kundalini Yoga is a highly-evolved method of revitalizing the physical body, developing the powers of the mind, and awakening the highest spiritual consciousness that man can realize. Participants should bring mats and wear comfortable clothes.

Ms. Khalsa is a member of the 3HO Foundation in Princeton Junction. She is a member of the Sikh Dharma and has been a student-teacher of Yogi Bhajan for 15 years.

For further information, call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

Openings for Daycare At U-NOW Nursery

U-NOW Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, has two openings in its class for children aged 22 months to 2½ years. The school is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. year round. Applications for other classes are still being accepted for the waiting list.

Through the Social Service Block Grant program, along with funding from Princeton University and the United Way, U-NOW is able to enroll children from low- to moderate-income families at greatly reduced rates.

Interested parents are encouraged to call 924-4214.

T'ai Chi Classes Set By Holistic Health Ass'n

A series of ten T'ai Chi classes, taught by Susanna DeRosa, will begin on Saturday, September 23, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. The classes are sponsored by the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area (HHAPA).

Ms. DeRosa has been an instructor of T'ai Chi Ch'uan for the past 10 years. For further information, call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

Ms. DeRosa has been an instructor of T'ai Chi Ch'uan for the past 10 years. For further information, call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

"Dig-Your-Own" Day At Old-Fashioned Farm

Saturday is "Dig-Your-Own-Potato-Day" at Howell Living History Farm. Most of the farm's blue-ribbon potatoes — first-place winners at Flemington Fair — are still underground, and once discovered can be purchased and taken home. Persons may join the harvest crew any time between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The children's craft program, "Potato Printing," will be held in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. Projects take about 20 minutes to complete; fee is \$1 per person.

Other activities offered during the day include a potato roast at noon and self-guided touring from 10 to 4.

Howell Farm is located in Hopewell Township on Valley Road, just off Route 29 two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free.

Decorating Is Topic Of Evening Seminar

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a seminar on decorating with Jean Berardinelli on Monday at 7 p.m.

Ms. Berardinelli, a custom decorator, will discuss color, style, and balance in the decoration of a room, and she will use slides and other visual aids to enhance the audience's understanding of successful decorating. She will demonstrate the use of a color board in coordinating fabrics, floor and wall treatments, and furniture.

Registration is required, but the program is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

Birdwalk Is Planned At Nature Preserve

Carol Ann McCormick, the Friends of Princeton Open Space naturalist will lead a morning of birding at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve on

Saturday, September 23 from 8 to 9:30 a.m.

The group will meet in the Community Park North parking lot, then walk the woodland trails of Community Park North and Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve for approximately 90 minutes. Novice and experienced birdwatchers are welcome. Participants should dress for the weather, wear sturdy shoes (rubber boots if the weather has been wet), and bring binoculars.

Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve is located off Mountain Avenue and Route 206. There is no fee for the birdwalk. For more information on this or any other education program at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve, call 683-9022.

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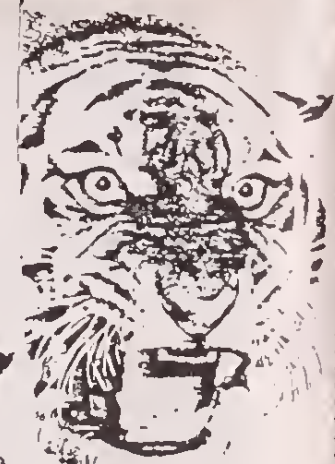
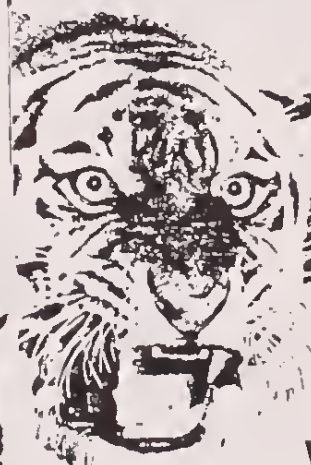
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LET'S TALK ABOUT



DOGWOOD STRESS

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Native and planted dogwoods continue to exhibit symptoms of decline throughout the state. Although numerous fungi have been isolated from declining trees in the past, researchers agree that these organisms mainly attack stressed trees and therefore are only weakly pathogenic.

In most areas the problem has been environmental stress. The extensive drought in the early 1980's and severe winter weather during the last few years are now taking their toll. Weakened trees are later subject to attack by borers, Discula (dogwood anthracnose), Botryosphaeria and a variety of other stress-related organisms. Symptoms may include extensive lower branch dieback, clusters of water sprouts on the main trunk and noticeable leaf spots and blotches.

If decline continues, branches may proceed to die back from the ground upward and affected trees eventually die. For best results in combating this disorder, remove dead and cankered branches during dry weather. Watering and feeding are important aspects to help the growing conditions. Kousa dogwood does not seem to be affected by this problem, therefore may offer a viable alternative to flowering dogwood.

WOOD CHIPS

We have received several calls recently regarding presence of small brown colored spots on the sides of buildings, trees and shrubs. In most cases, these structures have turned out to be spores (peridioles) of the fungus Sphaerobolus. The orange colored cups (fruiting bodies) that emit these objects develop on "wood chips" or other recently applied mulch. While peridioles may adhere to almost any surface and are often considered to be unsightly, they represent no danger to plants or property. For best results, wash them off with a hose. In general spore discharge lasts 2-3 weeks.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Sexuality Workshop Planned for Educators

HiTops (Health Interested Teens Own Program on Sexuality) will offer a one-day seminar Wednesday, September 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for school nurses, teachers and family life educators.

Peggy Brick, sex educator and director of Planned Parenthood of Bergen County's Center for Family Life Education, will structure the workshop around the topic of "Teaching Sexual Health." The workshop will explore how educators can teach teens to protect themselves without creating a "sex-negative" attitude. Ms. Brick will help educators understand their role in educating adolescents to accept, understand and control their sexuality as a healthy and normal aspect of their lives.

The workshop will be held at HiTops in the Education Center at the rear of 21 Wiggins Street. For registration information, call 683-5155. There will be a fee of \$40. Seating will be limited to 30 participants.

HiTops, a service of Familyborn, is an educational/clinical health care facility dedicated to providing adolescents with the knowledge and information necessary for them to make responsible decisions regarding their sexuality.

Nuclear Weapons Topic Of Physicist's Talk

Marvin Goldberger, director of the Institute for Advanced Study, will present a lecture entitled "The Ethical Implications of Developing Nuclear Weapons" on Thursday, September 28. The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will take place at 11:15 a.m. in Kelsey Theater on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

Before joining the Institute for Advanced Study, Dr. Goldberger served as president of the California Institute of Technology, and chaired the Department of Physics at Princeton University.

He is the recipient of the Leonard I. Beerman Peace and Justice Award, and the Presidential Award from the

New York Academy of Sciences. He earned his doctorate in physics at the University of Chicago.

The lecture is part of the College's Distinguished Lecturer Series. For more information, call 586-4800 extension 320.

Financial Planning Topic Of Program for Seniors

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program called "Financial and Health Care Planning for Seniors," with Karamjeet S. Mangat, on Wednesday, September 20, at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Mangat, a personal and business financial planner with IDS Financial Services, Inc., will discuss tax planning for reducing surtax for people 65 or older, expanded Medicare coverage, costs not covered by Medicare, and what to look for in a long-term health plan.

Registration is required, but the program is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

Open House Planned At Recovery Center

Crawford House, a halfway house for women recovering from alcohol and drug addiction marking its 10th anniversary, will hold an open house Wednesday, September 20, from 3 to 5. Crawford House is located at 362 Sunset Road, Skillman.

Three people will be honored at the occasion. They are Frank J. Torpey, director of public affairs for Ethicon for his help obtaining corporate funding; New Jersey State Senator John H. Ewing for his moral and legislative efforts; and Julia Dierks Winslow for 10 years of volunteer support.

According to a press release from Crawford House, women recovering from alcoholism often have acute needs which are not met in conventional treatment facilities. Crawford House attempts to meet those needs, and does so at a fraction of the cost of conventional facilities. Crawford House graduates have a record of recovery that exceeds conventional programs and is the foremost facility in Somerset County in its acceptance of indigent women.

For further information call Rita at (201) 874-5153 or Dave Hackler at 921-3014.

Osteoporosis Is Topic Of September 28 Lecture

What are the signs of osteoporosis? Can it be treated or even prevented? These issues will be addressed at a free lecture from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on September 28 at the Lawrenceville Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

The program is part of an ongoing series, "HealthWays: Medicine for the Layman," which provides practical information on how to detect and treat health problems. The series is sponsored by HealthWays, the largest New Jersey based health maintenance organization.

Guest speaker for the "Osteoporosis and the Aging Spine" program will be J. Daniel Sheeley, a doctor of chiropractic medicine in West Windsor.

Princeton Recreation To Offer Lisarcize

Princeton Recreation Department will offer a fall session of Lisarcize (Aerobics), through October 26. The class will meet on Mondays, Tuesdays and thursdays from 4:55 to 5:55 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

There are 21 classes in a session, and the cost is \$21 for Princeton residents and \$42 for nonresidents.

To register, stop by the Princeton Recreation Department, 380 Witherspoon Street between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Registration is also taken prior to the start of each class.

For more information, call the Recreation office at 921-9480.

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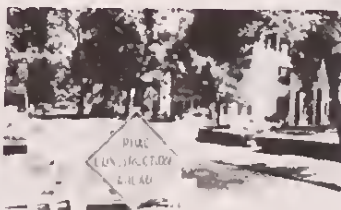
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PEOPLE in the News

Averil Ipri of Cotswold Lane, a mathematics teacher at Stuart Country Day School, attended one of two courses held as part of The Mathematics Institute at Allegheny College this summer.

The intensive six-day course covered the entire syllabus of the Advanced Placement AB-level calculus course as detailed by the Advanced Placement course Description-Mathematics. Class meetings focused on techniques for teaching certain topics, areas of difficulty that students encounter, and aids and materials available to teachers. Writing and evaluating examinations for an AP calculus course were also discussed.

Henry J. Powsner, M.D., 4 Queenston Place, has been named a fellow of the American College of Radiology (ACR). Selected for his outstanding contributions to the field of radiology, Dr. Powsner was one of 107 new fellows named by the College's board of chancellors.

ACR is a national organization serving more than 20,000 radiologists, radiation oncologists and radiological physicists.

Michael Cook, 125 Fairfield Road, Kingston, a graduate of Kent School, is a member of the

Class of 1993 at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

Rachel Ben-Levi, daughter of Sharon Ben-Levi, P.O. Box 2313, was named to the dean's list at the University of Chicago for the 1988-89 academic year.

A 1988 graduate of Princeton High School, she worked during the summer as assistant director of the Havurah Summer Institute and traveled in Indonesia and Singapore.

George A. Bermann, 115 Prospect Avenue, professor of law at the Columbia University School of Law, led a seminar in Washington, D.C., for members of the United States Supreme Court and members of the high French Administrative Court, the Conseil d'Etat.

The occasion was the Franco-American Legal Exchange of the two courts in celebration of the two countries' bicentennials, and the theme was comparison of the systems of administrative justice in France and the United States.

Proceedings took place at the Supreme Court and the National Archives, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor presiding.

Marine Capt. Juan A. Figueroa, son of Juan F. and Pauline A. Figueroa, 54 Sayre Drive, recently reported for du-



George A. Bermann

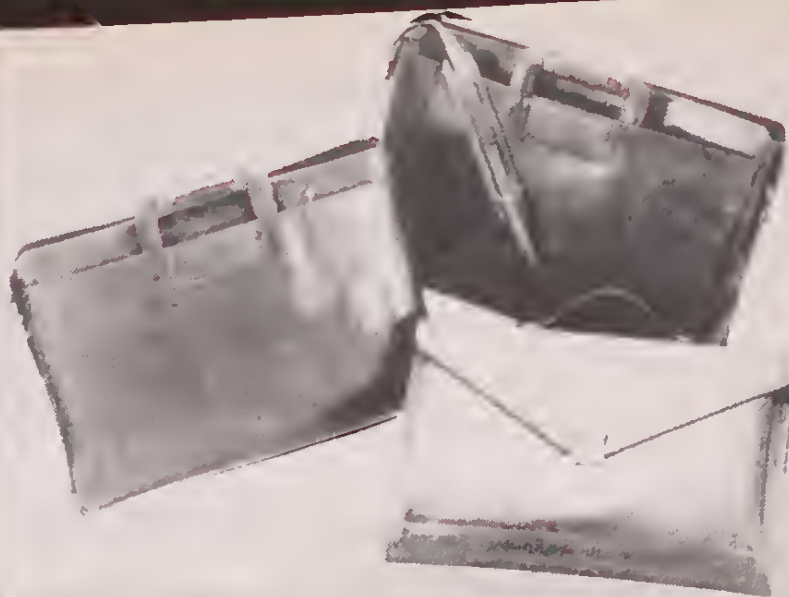
ty at Marine Corps Logistics Base, Barstow, Calif.

A 1974 graduate of Princeton High School, and a 1979 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in October, 1979.

Three area students are among 1,200 freshmen at Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa.

They are, Richard L. Chung, 23 Beatty Court, a graduate of Princeton High School; Vanessa F. Mikk, 38 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction; and Paula Y. Loh, 8224 Taylor Court, Lawrenceville.

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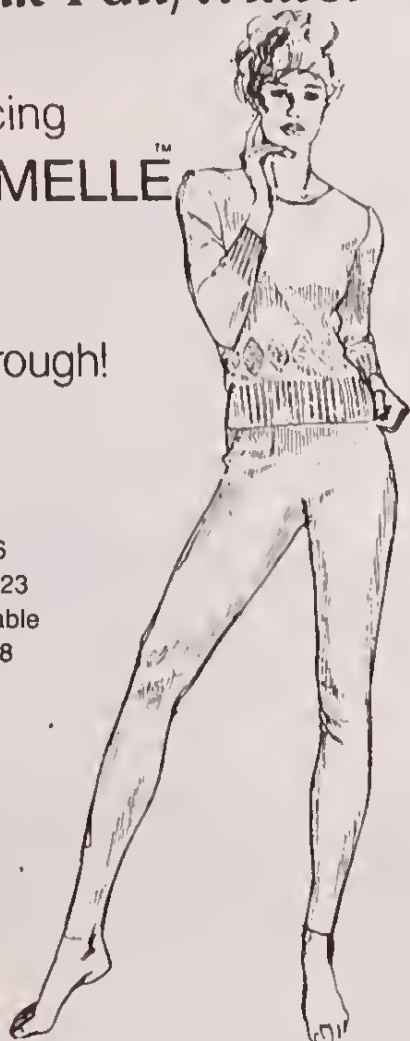
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Semifinalists Are Named In Merit Competition

A number of area students are among 15,000 semifinalists in the 1990 competition for National Merit Scholarships. Those designated semifinalists in each state are the top scorers in the 1988 PSAT/NMSQT. About 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to become finalists, and more than 6,000 of these will be awarded merit scholarships worth approximately \$23 million.

The students are: From Princeton High School, Alisa A. Algava, Nicole Citron, Christopher Kagay, Scott M. Kenfield, Mara Mather, Emily K. McChesney, Nicolas S. Owens, Susan J. Patterson, Dylan P. Thurston; from Princeton Day School, Elisabeth Atwood, Robert F. Biro, James R. Coley, Daniel J. Graziano, Rodrigo S. Philander, Adrienne L. Wong;

From Stuart Country Day School, Aparna T. Chowdhury, Cathryn A. O'Rourke; from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Laura L. Bivins, Carol E. Church, Reed A. Cundiff, Doria W. Fan, Albert S. Fischer, David L. Genne, Sanjib Kalita, Poorwa A. Kenkre, Natalie A. McCullough, Douglas P. Parvin, Jay S. Peir, Jennifer A. Russo, Sabrina H. Su, Scott G. Thomas, Amy C. Winiarski;

From Lawrence High School, Jeffrey L. Claburn, Constance H. Fung, David M. Greenberg, James C. Schaaf, Eric P. Wilfrid; from Lawrenceville School, Ramani K. Chaganti, Colin R. Hamilton, Edward A. Keenan, David S. Kern, Michael T. Krebs, Michael A. Lampson, Richard K. Lin, William Lin, Jason P. MacRae, Geoffrey C. Mason, Joshua C. Packman, Adam G. Schwartz.



Joel N. Miller

Jennifer Sung, Kuhn-Shen Tsai, K. Jens Walker, Michael C. Wei, Raissa Wilson.

Abigail L. Allen, daughter of Carol K. and Leland C. Allen, 108 Maclean Circle, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree by the board of trustees of Thomas A. Edison State College.

Edison State College is New Jersey's state college for the adult learner. It offers adults the opportunity to earn college credits and degrees by combining several methods of earning credit, such as college equivalency testing, portfolio assessment of college-level knowledge, transfer, telecourses, correspondence courses and independent study.

Navy Ensign James T. Denley, 103 Farber Road, was commissioned a chaplain candidate program officer upon completion of a 17-day orientation at the Navy Chaplain School in Newport, R.I. He also completed 35 days of on-the-job training at Headquarters, Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, Va.

Joel N. Miller, son of Judith H. and Judge Robert S. Miller, 128 Poe Road, has been sworn in as a second lieutenant in the United States Army. The oath of office was administered by retired Brigadier General William W. Whipple, also of Princeton.

Lt. Miller graduated from Georgetown University with a bachelor of science degree in foreign service, concentrating in Middle East regional studies. During his four years in college, he made three trips to the Middle East, studying at both American University in Cairo, Egypt, and Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel. This summer, he attended ROTC Advanced Camp in Fort Bragg, N.C., and completed the U.S. Army airborne course in Fort Benning, Ga.

Navy Ensign Michael P. Canning, son of Richard A. And Eugene L. Canning, 4 Carter Brook Lane, made a foreign port visit while deployed as part of the Mediterranean Amphibious Readiness Group 2-89, aboard the tank landing ship USS Barnstable County, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

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Griggs Farm

Continued from Page 1

Township officials that the project — which also was based on the premise that it would be built at no cost, or very little cost, to the taxpayer — could end up in a deficit which the Township as guarantor of the construction loan would have to meet.

If the number of affordable units has to be reduced because there is not enough subsidy, that in turn will affect the Township affordable housing program approved last April by Judge Eugene D. Serpentelli. Other sites will have to be found — no easy task in this town — to make up the difference in fulfilling the Township's quota of 275 units.

Boom Turns Sour. Griggs Farm calls for 280 modest-sized townhouse and garden apartment units, 140 to be rented or sold under guidelines set by the State Council on Affordable Housing in implementing the Mt. Laurel decision, and 140 to be sold at carefully calculated modest (for Princeton) prices. When the plan was approved in 1987, the real estate market in Princeton and elsewhere was in the midst of a boom. At the time Township officials expressed concern that there

would be a stampede for the modestly-priced market units, resulting in long lines and camp-outs at the site.

But the boom has turned sour and left the region with more townhouses and condominiums than the market can currently absorb, even though interest rates have come down. PCH, a neophyte as a for-profit developer, was plagued with more than its share of bad luck in obtaining the necessary permits and permissions all developers have to go through, the worst of which was the refusal of the State Department of Transportation to allow a road opening to Route 206. This in turn caused a last-minute redesign of the project and a delay in opening on-site sales models until last March.

The weather turned wet, the site was muddy, landscaping that was to have been in place last fall had to be postponed pending completion of the redesigned detention basin, and the new entrance from Cherry Valley Road was not readily apparent. Moreover, the units themselves, designed to provide a sense of community for the residents who would be living in them, faced inward into courts rather than out to potential purchasers driving by.

Worried by sales that could not keep up with the pace of construction (by June only three units had been sold), PCH sought advice from more experienced quarters. A Florida-based real estate marketing consultant was asked to survey the project in the light of similar developments in the region and make recommendations that would enhance sales. The report was sharply critical of the marketing of the units.

In addition to revamping and beefing up the marketing entirely, this firm suggested the price of the market townhouse units be dropped — a step taken by PCH well before the final report was issued. Flatly stating that the 50/50 concept is "flawed," the report also suggested that the unbuilt portion of the tract be redesigned.

Time to Re-Think. Mindful that Griggs Farm is being undertaken with the Township's financial backing, PCH shared with Township Committee in closed session early in the summer its best estimate of how things stood. The Housing Board as the instrument for implementing the Township's affordable housing program was also informed.

Housing Board officials asked a Princeton-area developer to take a look at the situation and make some recommendations. The advice in a briefer, more cursory report was to halt construction and re-think phase II. Another alternative suggested was to make the entire project 100 percent affordable, thereby obviating the need for integrating the Mt. Laurel units with the market units. Those familiar with Griggs Farm say it has been difficult to assess to what degree the prospect of living in a partly-subsidized, partly-market rate housing project has scared off potential buyers.

Another suggestion which was batted around during the darkest moments of the summer, and which still has some currency, is the idea of bringing in a developer or marketing firm in a "joint venture" relationship with PCH. The purpose would be to strengthen those areas in which the community housing organization is admittedly weakest.

This idea, which Township and Housing Board officials favor, is being resisted by PCH, which says it welcomes advice and help but points out that there is nothing in its contract with the Township to allow another organization to take over. Knowing the need for low-cost housing in Princeton as intimately as they do, PCH officials fear that someone motivated by profit incentive will insist on decisions that will jeopardize the 50/50 ratio that PCH is committed to.

Meanwhile, in late June or early July, Karl M. Light Realtors resigned as sales manager for Griggs Farm and was replaced in early August by Schlott Realtors. Mr. Light has been a longtime supporter of PCH, and his firm manages Princeton Community Village and Elm Court, PCH's two previous projects.

In the six weeks since Susan Gordon of Schlott Realtors has been sales manager for Griggs Farm, sales have picked up. Contracts have been signed on several units, and there are deposits on several others. Ms. Gordon doesn't specify the numbers but she does convey an enthusiasm about the project.

"I think the community is great, and so does my sales staff," Ms. Gordon says. "And we are able to communicate that to those who come here." In addition to enthusiasm, she has brought a financial service representative to the site who is available to counsel first-time buyers on what they need

to know about down payments and mortgages.

This representative is linked by computer to 60 lenders and banks in the area which have indicated a willingness to make loans on Griggs Farm. "We can customize a program to the buyer's need and stimulate interest among people who don't know how to go about buying a home," she says. Ms. Gordon is educating not only potential buyers, but also other realtors.

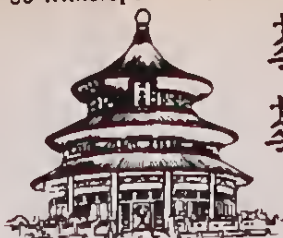
Knowledge and Optimism. She is holding an open house for brokers this Wednesday. "It won't be a catered affair with fancy food. Instead we'll feed them knowledge about what our program is about." After 12 years in the real estate business, Ms. Gordon reports that July and August were unusually strong. Normally May and April are the strong months, and she is optimistic that mid-September will also be strong.

Harriet Bryan, head of PCH's Griggs Farm Council with Bob Cawley, thinks that by slowing construction — not halting it altogether — and by "staying the course" to see if the sales rate begun under Ms. Gordon can be sustained

Continued on Next Page

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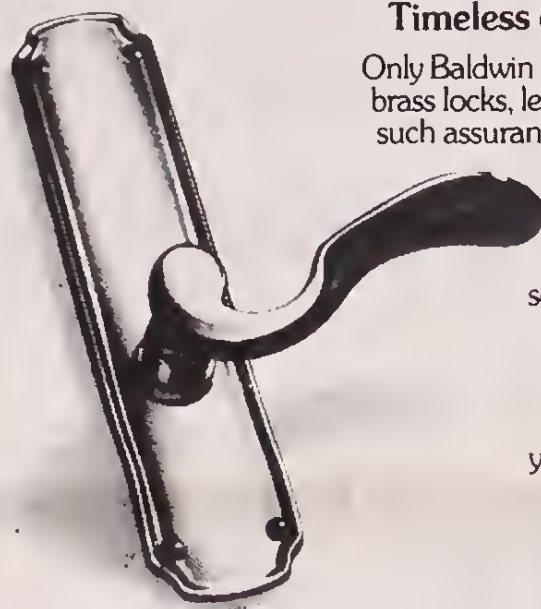
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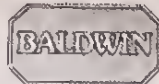
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Griggs Farm

Continued from Preceding Page

through the fall buying season, the answers to some of the questions raised in recent months will become clear.

"The answers are not all in," Mrs. Bryan says. She thinks the Township and PCH have the same goals: to maintain the 50/50 ratio on Griggs Farm and not incur a deficit. However, there are some on Township Committee and the Housing Board who now believe the two goals are incompatible.

But Mrs. Bryan says there are "other things that can be done" to improve the overall financial picture. Taking out a mortgage on the 70 Mt. Laurel rental units, which was advised originally, and obtaining federal tax credits will yield a reserve that will make up for a deficit, she believes. Furthermore, the Affordable Housing Council is allowing higher prices for sales of the affordable units, based on the fact that the median income has gone up eight percent in the last year.



Control is the issue. The issue right now is one of control. Township officials concerned about their fiduciary responsibility to Township taxpayers are exerting more of a take-charge attitude than at

any other time in the history of the project. A resolution requested by PCH increasing the amount of the Township's guarantee of the construction loan from \$13 million to \$16 million was passed without question last July 10.

The issue of control is illustrated in the recent struggle over whether or not to continue construction on the three-story apartment building known as Building No. 1 because it is the first building one comes to at the western entrance to Griggs Farm from Cherry Valley Road. When constructed, this apartment building will have 24 units, including 18 one-bedroom Mt. Laurel flats.

Expecting that it would be completed by November, PCH has signed contracts and mortgage commitments for this building which it wants to honor. Township officials believe this building should not be constructed at this time in order to retain flexibility for any future redesign of that part of the site.

The basement of building No. 1 was dug and concrete poured before PCH ordered a slowdown to let sales catch up with construction. A recent letter from PCH to the contractor ordering construction to proceed on building No. 1 was argued hotly at the last Housing Board meeting, with Township officials claiming PCH should not proceed unilaterally on any major decisions.

PCH won this particular skirmish, but what the next issues will be, and how they will be resolved, is still to come. John Kelsey, chairman of the Housing Board, says the goal is to continue to work with PCH and to try to keep the 50/50 ratio and avoid a deficit.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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PHYSICS CONCEPTS SET TO MOTION: Carmen Clark, left, and Linda Garofalo of Geulah Abrahama Danceworks perform "Surfaces" choreographed by Ms. Abrahama to music by Peter Sculthorpe. Danceworks will present "Dances for Physics Art" Saturday, September 30, at Richardson Auditorium and at the Merce Cunningham Studio in New York City the following night.

News of the THEATRES

'Dances for Physics Art' Readied for Concert

Geulah Abrahama Danceworks, a professional modern dance company based in Princeton, will present *Dances for Physics Art* on Saturday, October 7, at 8 at the Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

The performance will be repeated on Friday, October 13, at 9 p.m. at the Merce Cunningham Studio, 463 West St. in New York City. Danceworks will be joined by guest artists soprano Martha Elliott and violist Katherine Greene.

Dances for Physics Art was presented in June at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles. This was a collaborative contribution to "Physics Art," an interdisciplinary exhibit curated by Pam Davis, involving artists, writers and physicists. The exhibit produced an innovative art experience which was based on concepts of modern research physics. It

illuminating these concepts through movement, *Dances for Physics Art* created an added dimension to the exhibit as well as a body of choreography which will now be presented independently in concert.

Ms. Abrahama has danced with the Paul Taylor Company and choreographed with directors Wilford Leach, Louis Criss and Michael Kahn, among others. Her dances have been presented by the United Nations International Youth Festival, the Riverside Dance Festival, the Aspen Music Festival, McCarter Theatre, the June Opera Festival, the Princeton Ballet Company, and by Princeton University. She taught and choreographed at the Ballet West Intensive School in Aspen and was a faculty member of the program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University from 1975-1985.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. For reservations to the Princeton concert call 924-4626.

Classes Are Announced By Creative Theatre

Creative Theatre, which is celebrating its 20th year of classes for youth, is holding

registration for students age 4 to 18.

Creative Theatre offers process-oriented classes which encourage students to express their ideas, develop their imagination and creativity and build self confidence. Classes in creative drama, acting, theater and video production are held in 10-week sessions at Creative Theatre's studio in the Arts Council Building at 102 Witherspoon Street.

Discovery Workshops for four- to six-year-olds are offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30. Idea Workshops for children in grades two to five are held Tuesday through Thursday

Continued on Next Page

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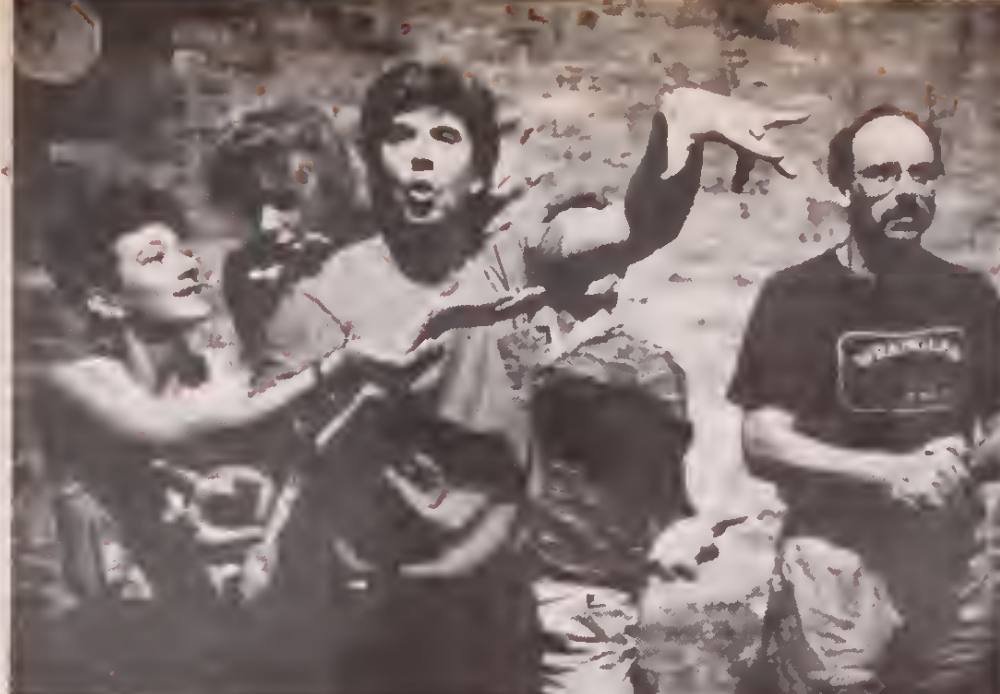
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IMPROVISING OVER LUNCH: Members of the improvisational group Prov.Duh, who will appear in a lunchtime series at Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton this week and next, sponsored by Passage Theatre. Performances are Thursdays and Fridays at 12:15.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

from 4:45 to 6. Advanced Idea, a full-year class for third and fourth graders will meet on Monday from 4:45 to 6.

Creative Theatre offers acting classes for sixth through eighth graders on Mondays from 6:15 to 7:45 and for ninth-12th graders on Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:45. For fifth to 10th graders interested in a greater challenge and commitment, there are full-year production-oriented classes. Theatre Workshop I for fifth to seventh graders meets on Tuesdays from 6:15 to 8, and Theatre Workshop II (eighth-10th grade) meets Fridays from 4 to 6.

Video production is fast emerging as a prominent form of communication. At Creative Theatre, young people learn to see what the camera sees and to use the equipment and perform in their own videos in the video class on Wednesdays from 6:15 to 8.

Classes begin September 25 and run through December 8. A limited number of scholarships are available through Princeton Youth Fund and from Creative Theatre contributors for families with financial constraints.

For further information and to request registration or scholarship forms call Creative Theatre at 924-3489.

Lunchtime Series Is Set By Passage Theatre Co.

The Passage Theatre Company will launch its lunchtime theater series on Thursday at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. The improvisational theater troupe "Prov.Duh" will be the attraction Thursday and Friday at 12:15 this week and again on September 21 and 22.

Prov.Duh was founded by former members of "Off the Cuff," a comedy improv troupe with a loyal following in the Midwest. Improv is short for

improvisation, the art of creating scenes, songs and stories for an audience without the aid of a script. Everything is made up on the spot, based on suggestions from the audience.

Relocating in New York City, the comedy ensemble invited other actors to join their ranks and worked to refine and develop their improv technique. This past spring, Prov.Duh placed second out of 24 improv groups in TheatreSports, New York's Stanislavski open competition. After several appearances at the Westside Arts Theatre and Our Studios, the group is now looking forward to other performance opportunities.

Admission to the lunchtime series is \$5 for the general public, and \$3 for seniors, students and groups of 10 or more. A box lunch may be ordered ahead of time for an additional \$5. Call 392-0766 for reservations and more information.

McCarter Training Wing To Begin Classes Soon

McCarter Theatre's Training Wing classes begin the week of

Non-equity Auditions

Creative Theatre will hold non-equity auditions Thursday and Friday by appointment.

Creative Theatre is a professional youth theatre touring company composed of adult actors. Successful candidates can look forward to weekday touring and some weekend work, with salary for both rehearsal and performance. Those who are auditioning need to include two contrasting pieces and a song. Music should be on a cassette.

Send photo and resume to Eloise Bruce, Creative Theatre, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540. For appointment and information call 924-3489.

September 25. Performance Technique for Adults for which no prior experience is necessary, will be made up on the spot, based on suggestions from the audience. Advanced Acting Lab will meet Wednesdays, from September 27 through December 6. For creative writers, playwriting classes will be held Thursdays, from September 28 through December 7.

Tuition for these classes is \$160. Adults interested in the acting classes are encouraged to come to McCarter on Monday from 6 to 8 to meet the teachers. Appointments are required. Call 683-9100 extension 6021 to arrange a time to come in.

McCarter's new series of Youth Conservatory classes also begin the week of September 25. Classes for students ages 5 through 18 will meet once a week for ten weeks. Tuition prices vary. Call 683-9100 extension 6021 for more information.

Four Premieres Planned By George St. Playhouse

Four world premieres, including *Mountain* starring Broadway veteran Len Cariou, will highlight George Street Playhouse's 1989-90 season.

In *Mountain*, Mr. Cariou portrays Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas on his deathbed as he directs a researcher in assembling his memoirs. Through flashback and anecdote, Douglas relives his life, his loves, and his most controversial opinions.

Veteran playwright Mark St. Germain joins Randy Courts for the world premiere musical *Johnny Pye and the Foolkiller*, based on the story by Stephen Vincent Benet. Capturing the spirit of the Midwest in a tale of flight and pursuit, Johnny Pye sets forth the riddle — "How can a man be a human being and not be a fool?" as it sets out to unravel

the mysteries of childhood and adolescence, marriage and parenthood.

Following its world premiere at the George Street Playhouse, *Johnny Pye and the Foolkiller* is scheduled to open at the Lamb's Theatre in Manhattan.

Faith and miracles are at the heart of *Greetings!*, a new play by Tom Dudzick, which takes place on Christmas Eve when a young man brings his fiancée, who happens to be an atheist, home to meet his Catholic family. *The Best Man*, by Saturday Night Live writer Doug McGrath, is the fourth new play of the season. It is about the wedding day of Moey Bowes, for whom things don't work out as planned.

In addition to these new works, George Street Playhouse will also present the contemporary classics *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* and the repertory version of *Brighton Beach Memoirs* and *Broadway Bound*.

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The George Street Playhouse, a resident company of the New Brunswick Cultural Center, is located at 9 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick. Subscriptions for George Street Playhouse's 1989-90 season are still available. For further information, call Ticket Central at (201) 246-7469.

Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change without notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I Parenthood (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1; Eric II, The Abyss (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; starts Friday, The Sea of Love (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater 1, When Harry Met Sally (R), daily 7:20, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:20; Theater II, sex, lies and videotape (R), daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater 1, Lethal Weapon II (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 2, 5, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 2, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater II, Field of Dreams (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. 2:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 2:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater III, Relentless (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Sun.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30, showing with Cheetah (G) Sat. & Sun. at 2:30.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: times are for Wed. & Thurs., call theater for weekend times: Theater I, Casualties of War (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Theater II, The Abyss, (PG13), 1, 3:45, 7:15, 10; Theater III, Nightmare on Elm Street, Part V, (R), 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45, with Peter Pan (G) at 1; Theater IV, Do the Right Thing (R), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater V, Dead Poets Society (PG), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater VI, sex, lies and videotape (R), 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05; Theater VII, Turner and Hooch (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Millennium (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3, 8:30; starts Friday, Cage (R), Fri. 1:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; Theater II, Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 1, 5, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 6, 8:15; Theater III, Cheetah (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, with Weekend at Bernie's at 8:15; starts Friday, Hearts of Dixie (PG), Fri. 1:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; Theater IV, Uncle Buck (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 6, 8:15; Fri. 1, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 6, 8:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Kickboxer (R), 1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, The Package (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Young Einstein (PG), 1:15, with Lock Up (R), 3:30, 5:40, 8, 10:15; Theater IV & V, Sea of Love (R), 1:05, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; License to Kill (PG13) will show in one of the theaters at 1:10 and 4; Theater VI, Parenthood (PG13), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, When Harry Met Sally (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Batman (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Uncle Buck (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, with Kickboxer (R) at 9:40; Theater II, Turner & Hooch (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Christopher Hampton's compelling drama, *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* will open this year's season. Set in pre-Revolutionary France, the play brings to life love, manipulation, deceit and betrayal. Producing Director Greg Hurst will direct and Laura Innes, Will Lyman and Ellen Tobie are featured in the cast.

Neil Simon's insightful comedies *Brighton Beach Memoirs* and *Broadway Bound* will be presented for the first time anywhere in repertory. These semi-autobiographical plays follow the life of Eugene Morris Jerome and his family over a 12-year span. Resident Director Susan Kerner and Associate Artistic Director Wendy Liscow will direct.

The final play of the season will be selected from William Gibson's *Hondy Dondy*, Mark St. Germain's *Typhoid Mary* with Academy Award winner Linda Hunt, Lee Blessing's *A Walk in the Woods*, or a new play yet to be chosen. If produced, *Hondy Dondy* will star James Whitmore and Audra Lindley, who appeared last season in the world premiere comedy *The Eighties* at GSP.

The George Street Playhouse, a resident company of the New Brunswick Cultural Center, is located at 9 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick. Subscriptions for George Street Playhouse's 1989-90 season are still available. For further information, call Ticket Central at (201) 246-7469.

'Sheila's Day' Readied By Crossroads Theatre

Previews will begin Thursday for a production of *Sheila's Day* by South African playwright Duma Ndlovu at Crossroads Theatre, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Opening night is Saturday, September 23, at 8.

Directed by Mbongeni Ngema, *Sheila's Day* explores the similarities of South African and African-American women and their struggle for liberation. "Sheila's Day" is a reference in South Africa to Thursday, the traditional day off for domestic workers. It is also the day when the women-only prayer circles meet to heal the spiritual body through prayer, song and personal testimony. Sheila is also the name white madams often assign to women workers in South Africa, irrespective of their birth names.

Richard Gant, co-director of the Crossroads Theatre production of *Wozza Albert!* has also assisted in the direction of *Sheila's Day*. The cast includes 10 South African and African-American women and a musician.

Performances are at 8 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at 3 on Sunday. After the show opens September 23, there will be additional 8 p.m. performances Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Sunday performances will be at 3 and 7:30.

Sheila's Day runs through October 22. For information on tickets call (201) 249-5581.

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MUSIC

Program of Beethoven To Open NJSO Season

Beethoven's monumental Ninth Symphony will be heard in the opening concert of New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's (NJSO) 67th season Saturday, September 23, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Music director Hugh Wolff will lead the orchestra and guest artists soprano Elizabeth Knighton, mezzo-soprano Laura Brooks Rice, tenor Joseph Wolverton, bass James Courtney, and the Pro Arte Choral. The program also includes Beethoven's First Symphony.

The Beethoven concerts are the first of ten Major Concert Series programs to be heard this season in Trenton. In addition to Mr. Wolff, the series will feature American conductors James DePreist, Robert Shaw, and Michael Pratt, associate conductor of the NJSO.

Guest soloists this season include pianists Leon Fleisher, Garrick Ohlsson, and Andre Watts; violinists Elmar Oliveira and Joseph Anton Swensen; vocalists Susan Graham and Ben Hold (in Mahler's Des Knaben Wunderhorn); and vocalists Rebecca Copley, David Gordon and Sanford Sylvan, who will be joined by the Westminster and American Boy Choirs in Britten's War Requiem, to be heard in November.

The NJSO's Chamber Orchestra Series, presented in Princeton and New Brunswick, will open November 22 with a program of Vivaldi, Mozart, Telemann, and Strauss led by American conductor Neal Stulberg, with recorder player Michala Petri. The remaining three programs on this series will feature pianists Christopher O'Riley and Enrique Graf, and violist Jaime Laredo,



COUNTRY MUSIC: The Daisy Jug Band of Bucks County, Pa. will play at Terhune Orchards Apple Day Festival Saturday, September 30, and Sunday, October 1. The band plays on both traditional banjos and fiddles and unconventional instruments such as the washtub and kazoo. From left are Paul Aussicker, Vic Paul, Ed Stolosky, Harold Harr, Joe Warne and Dick Gerlack.

who will be soloist in the world premiere performances of New Jersey composer John Harbison's Viola Concerto, commissioned by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

The NJSO's Winter Pops Series will open October 21 in Trenton with the popular radio show host Garrison Keillor in "Lake Wobegon Loyalty Days," a program of old and new folk and popular classics, conducted by Phillip Brunelle. The remaining concerts on the series, presented in Trenton and Newark, will feature Peter Schickele's PDQ Bach extravaganza, a program led by The Tonight Show's Doc Severinsen, and a Broadway show classics program with bass Jerome Hines.

Discount subscriptions for the Major, Chamber Orchestra

and Winter Pops series are currently being sold by the NJSO box office. The NJSO is also offering an additional discount program, "Sixpass," as well as tickets for special events.

Further information may be obtained by calling the NJSO toll-free at 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203, Monday through Friday, 9-3.

Singer/Songwriter Here For Folk Music Concert

Singer-songwriter Pat Humphries will present the first concert in this season's series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society. She will perform Friday, September 22, at 8 at Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane (at the corner of Houghton Road.

across from Princeton High School).

Ms. Humphries sings a blend of contemporary and original songs, strongly influenced by folk music tradition and emphasizing a wide range of progressive themes. She accompanies herself on guitar.

For the past nine years, Ms. Humphries has worked as an organizer and performer to bring to light music neglected by the mainstream music industry. Originally from Ohio, where she majored in visual arts at Kent State University, she spent time in Michigan and Boston before coming to the Hudson River Valley — a move inspired by the river and the sloop Clearwater, on which she sailed, sang, and sanded in the fall of 1988.

She is known for her stirring, poignant and often powerful

Continued on Next Page

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The Princeton University Chapel Choir

Walter Nollner, Conductor

extends a cordial invitation to any interested and qualified member of the community to audition for membership.

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BACH: ST. JOHN PASSION

BEETHOVEN: MISSA SOLEMNIS

HAYDN: SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST

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The Princeton University Chapel choir is a paid choir

For further information and audition times, please phone 452-3048 weekdays before 3 p.m.

Announcing auditions for the PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Michael Pratt, Conductor

Orchestral instrumentalists of all ages in the Princeton area are invited to audition for the Princeton University Orchestra. Although first preference is given to University students, the Orchestra traditionally includes a number of gifted community members as well. Auditions will be held September 14, 15, 16, and 17 in the Woolworth Center on the campus.

Please call 258-6114 for more information or to schedule an audition time.



auditions for the GREATER PRINCETON YOUTH ORCHESTRA 1989-90 concert season

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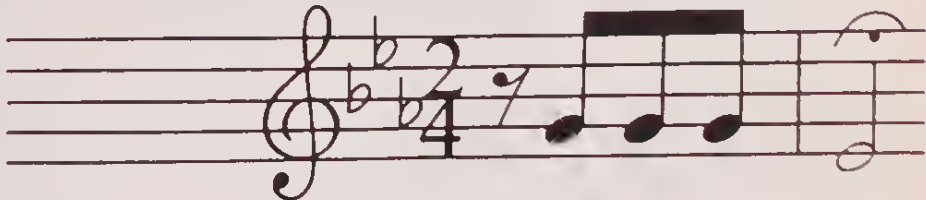
September 15, 17, 19, 1989

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please include your name, address and telephone number.

or call: 609-392-6579 609-243-0505



Music

Continued from Preceding Page

original music: her much-acclaimed anthems, *Never Turning Back* and *Common Thread* are widely heard through such artists as Pete Seeger, Ronnie Gilbert and Charlie King. Her material has been recorded by performers who include the Australian singer Judy Small, with whom Ms. Humphries wrote the moving *Walls and Windows*.

Admission to the concert is \$7 with discounts for members and their guests, and for senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships will be available at the door.

Forthcoming concerts in the series include Bob Zentz on October 20, and Walt Michael on November 17. For further information call 799-0944.

Lunchtime Concerts Set At Two Office Buildings

The Yedlin Company has extended its free "Pavilions at Princeton Lunchtime Concert Series," featuring the Princeton String Quartet, into October.

The bi-weekly series has also been expanded to include a second program at Yedlin's Herrontown 1000 office complex at Route 206 and Herrontown Road in Montgomery Township.

The two-hour, outdoor concerts begin at 11:30 a.m. At Pavilions, they are held in the courtyard between Squibh College and Squibb's Edward Weck, Inc. The group performs on the patio at Herrontown 1000. Signs will be posted. In case of inclement weather, performances will be canceled.

The Quartet will continue to offer diverse programs of Baroque and Ragtime selections, as well as Broadway show tunes. Music of Bach, Corelli, Handel, Mozart, Haydn, Joplin and Gershwin, among others, has been featured.

The group will perform at Pavilions at Princeton on Thursdays, September 21 and October 5. Herrontown 1000 programs are scheduled for Fridays, September 22 and October 6.

University Chorus Concert

Following its European tour, the Princeton University Chamber Chorus, conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner, will present a concert in Richardson Auditorium on Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. The concert is billed as a welcome for new students, but it is free and anyone who wishes to attend is welcome.

The program will be selected from the tour repertoire, and will include selections from the Brahms *Liebeslieder Waltzes*, the choruses from Mozart's opera *Idomeneo*, and motets by Hassler, Gallus and Duruflé. Further secular possibilities include the *Three American Songs* by Aaron Copland, and spiritual arrangements by Bartholomew, Dawson and Prof. Nollner. The concert will be one hour long, without intermission.

The Princeton String Quartet features Joan Cordas, first violin; Dixie Hall, second violin; Anna Braun, viola; and Katrina Jones, violoncello. The group has been in existence for nine years.

For more information call 921-6651.

Music Education Center Opens on Nassau Street

A new arts education facility has opened in Princeton. The Music & Movement Center of Princeton, located in the Dancers Studio, 217 Nassau Street, is taking registrations for fall classes in Music Together for infants, toddlers, preschoolers and their parents or other caregivers. Also offered are Family Music, Dalcroze Eurhythmics (ages 5-6 and 7-9), and Improvisation Workshop for adults. Classes begin Monday, October 2.

Teacher training and parent education programs will be offered in support of the Music and Movement Center's philosophy that all children can develop basic music competence. An intensive teacher training in early childhood mu-

Continued on Next Page



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Tuesday, August 22, 1989

To all qualified choral singers in the Princeton area:

In the past few years, a group of 30 to 40 members from the community has occasionally combined with the Princeton University Glee Club and the Princeton University Chapel Choir, under my direction, to present performances in Richardson Auditorium that would have been impossible for a young chorus unaided by more mature voices. Thus the Berlioz "Requiem" was performed in February 1987, and a program featuring the Brahms "Trümmerlied" in February of this year.

The Glee Club and Chapel Choir members and I have all enjoyed this most fruitful collaboration, and I believe our audiences have shared our enjoyment. Indeed, the entire venture has been so successful that I am persuaded to try it again for either or both of the following pairs of dates: March 2 and 3, and April 27 and 28. As usual, schedules will be arranged that will prevent interference with regular membership in church choirs and community choruses.

For the April concerts, the first work that I am going to probe is the Beethoven "Missa solemnis." Bristling with difficulties and rarely performed because of them, the Beethoven is nevertheless, in my opinion, one of a handful of authentic musical masterpieces. With a large portion of the musical resources of this community, with lots of hard work and with an early start, I am convinced that we can do performances of which Princeton may be proud. In short, this is an invitation to those of you who have always longed to sing the "Missa solemnis" but were afraid to ask! At least have the courage to embark upon this great adventure with me; for one thing, no one else comparably rash may come along during your lifetime!

The other possibilities for March and April are the Bach "St. John Passion" and the Haydn "Creation," both much less problematical but enormously rewarding. Most importantly, if you are an experienced soprano, alto, tenor or bass, and if you are interested by any part of the foregoing, please phone 452-3048 weekdays before 3 p.m. Any questions you may have will be answered, and an audition time will be assigned to you if you wish to proceed further. Many thanks.

Sincerely yours

Walter Nollner
Professor of Music
Director of Music in the
Princeton University Chapel

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, September 13

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; John Witherspoon Middle School.
7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

Thursday, September 14

10 a.m.: Princeton Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road building.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

Friday, September 15

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.
7:30 p.m.: Forum for singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 to 9 p.m.: Free concert by Princeton University Chamber Chorus; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, September 16

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Pennington Players' flea market; Pennington Methodist Church, Main Street.
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: "Days of the Past," exhibits and parades of antique cars, tractors and farm equipment; Washington Crossing State Park. Sponsored by Delaware Valley Old Time Power and Equipment Association, Inc. Also on Sunday from 9 to 4.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Hopewell Harvest Fair; Hopewell Elementary School grounds, Princeton Avenue, Pennington.

11 a.m. to noon: Family nature walk in Mountain Lakes Preserve; meeting in Community Park North parking lot. Topic is ferns.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Chili Cook-off to benefit Council of Community Services; Mercer County Community Park.

7:15 to 8:45 p.m.: Friends of Princeton Open Space night hike in Mountain Lakes; meet in Community Park North parking lot.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, September 17

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by the Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Monday, September 18

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Youth Orchestra Auditions

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra (GPYO), which is open to high school and college instrumentalists, will hold auditions for new and former members on Friday, Sunday and Tuesday at Westminster Choir College, Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane.

Under the direction of new music director Constantine Kitsopoulos, rehearsals will be held at Princeton Day School on The Great Road. The first concert will be on December 16, followed by a Guest Artists concert on March 24 and the spring concert on May 19. The three concerts will take place in Richardson Auditorium.

The annual GPYO benefit will be "The Emperor's Jubilee Ball" on June 15. For an audition appointment or information, call 392-6579 or 243-0505.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, September 13: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Craft Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.
Free Legal Help; Senior Resource Center — By appointment — Call 924-7108.

Thursday, September 14: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

2 p.m.: AARP; All Saint's Church — Lecture on Vermont.

Friday, September 15: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center — 497-7650.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center — 497-7650.

Saturday, September 16: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA — Fee charged

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: The Great Chili Cook Off; Mercer County Park (West Windsor) — Contest, Games & Fun — Sponsored by Council of Community Services.

Monday, September 18: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Tuesday, September 19: 10 a.m.: Ping Pong Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:30 p.m.: Great Books Class (Romantic Literature); Senior Resource Center — Fee \$25 — To register call 924-7108. (15 sessions 9/12-12/19) 1st Class.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, September 20: 9-10 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Library — "The Saint" V.S. Pritchett, & "The Coronell's Lady" W. Somerset Maugham.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Craft Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center.

Free Legal Help; Senior Resource Center — By appointment — Call 924-7108.

Tuesday, September 19

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction for first hour; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 20

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading "The Saint" by V.S. Pritchett and "The Colonel's Lady" by W. Somerset Maugham; Public Library.

5 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Merete Wiger's "The Case of Harriet Grinde," Trondelag Teatre Company of Trondheim, Norway; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7:30.

Thursday, September 21

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Littlebrook School.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, September 22

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Singer/songwriter Pat Humphries in concert sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, September 23

1:20 a.m.: Autumnal Equinox; autumn begins.

11 a.m. to noon: Family Nature Walk in Mountain Lakes Preserve; meet in Community Park North parking lot. Topic is asters and goldenrod.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

sic development and activities will take place September 23 and 24. This training is suitable for preschool teachers and their assistants, daycare providers, early elementary teachers, Suzuki teachers, and music educators who wish to increase their understanding and skill in working with young children and music.

servatory, as well as at nine other sites in New Jersey and suburban Philadelphia.

More than 500 families have participated in the program since its inception. Birch Tree Group has provided initial funding and logistic support to the new venture.

Special events for the Music and Movement Center this fall include Sound Sculpture Playdays created by artist-in-residence Ellen Band, and the commencement of a two-year program to work with some 200 children and teachers at Union City Daycare, Union City.

The Music and Movement Center staff includes Virginia Aronson, Barbara Lysenko, Cheryl Whitney and Jane Bury. Former teachers Lili Levinowitz, co-developer of the Music Together program and assistant professor of music education at Glassboro State, and Sally C. Weaver, executive director of the Gordon Institute of Music Learning, will continue with the Center as teacher trainers and program consultants.

For more class and registration information, call the Music and Movement Center at 924-7801.

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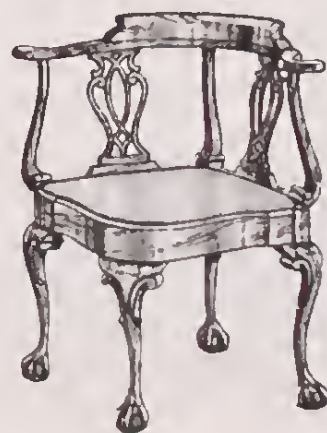
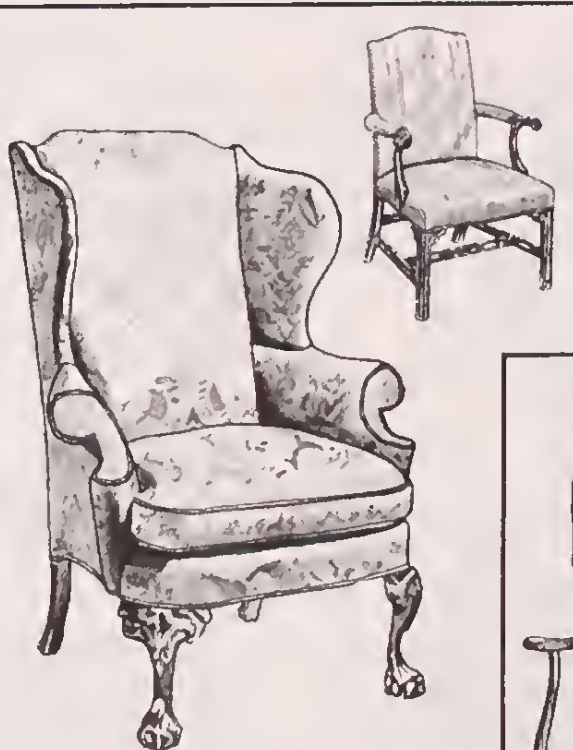
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Mrs. Christopher B. Kuenne

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Sagebien-Spence. Jeanine M. Sagebien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Sagebien, 2 Blue Spruce Drive, Pennington, to John R. Spence Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Spence of Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Sagebien graduated from The Hun School and Furman University, Greenville, S.C., where she received a B.A. in art and secondary art education. She is planning to teach art and art history in Jacksonville.

A graduate of Bishop Kenney High School in Jacksonville, Mr. Spence received a B.A. in economics and Spanish from Furman University. He is a former America's Cup sailor and is planning a career in the marine industry.

The wedding will take place November 25 in Jacksonville.

Weddings

Kuenne-Vought. Leslie Vought, daughter of Mrs. William O. Harbach of Fairfield, Conn., and New York City, and Mr. Peter Vought of Sante Fe, N.M., to Christopher B. Kuenne, son of Prof. and Mrs. Robert E. Kuenne, 63 Bainbridge Street; September 9 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Fairfield, the Rev. Joanne Munroe and the Rev. Dr. Douglas Lind officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the Laguna Blanca School in Santa Barbara, Calif., and Revelle College at the University of California at San Diego. She received a master's degree in genetics from Sarah Lawrence College and is a genetics counselor at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Mr. Kuenne, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Princeton University, received an MBA degree from Harvard University. He is an assistant

Hare-Erdman. Caroline B. Erdman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E.B. Erdman, 219 Russell Road and Edgartown, Mass., to Nixon W. Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emlen W. Hare of Tubac, Ariz.; August 25 in The Federated Church, Edgartown, the Rev. Dr. John E. Wallace officiating.

Mrs. Hare, a graduate of Princeton Day School and William Smith College, received an M.Ed. from Lesley College, Boston, Mass. She has been teaching at Princeton Day School.

Her husband, a graduate of The Choate School and Colorado College, was an officer in the United States Marine Corps. He is a vice president and general partner with Founders Court Investors Incorporated.

Beckemeyer-Lareuse. Laurence C. Lareuse, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lareuse, 256 Shady Brook Lane and Paris, France, to Lynn H. Beckemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Beckemeyer of Wellington, Mo.; August 12 at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Washington, D.C., the Rev. Francis Wade and the Rev. Stein-Schneider officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude from Rutgers University and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is a litigation

Continued on Next Page

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

paralegal with Drinker, Biddle and Reath in Washington, D.C., and is planning to attend the University of Virginia Law School.

Mr. Beckemeyer graduated from Wellington Senior High School and Kansas State University School of Architecture. He is project manager with Cooper Carry & Associates, Inc., Architects in Washington, D.C.

The couple will live in Arlington, Va.

Heher-Leschey. Dr. Katrinka H. Leschey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Leschey Jr. of Cape Elizabeth, Me., to Eliot C. Heher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heher Jr. of Princeton; September 9 at the Spurwink Church in Cape Elizabeth, the Rev. Edward A. Thomson officiating.

The bride graduated from Phillips Academy, Harvard University, and the University of Virginia Medical School. She is a medical intern at the Boston Veterans Administration Hospital and will begin an ophthalmology residency at the Wilmer Eye Institute of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in July, 1990.

Mr. Heher is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Harvard University. He is a fourth-year student at Harvard Medical School and expects to receive an M.D. degree in June, 1990.

Maurer-Luizzi. Julia Luizzi, daughter of Leona R. Luizzi of Trenton and the late Vincent L. Luizzi, to Paul T. Maurer, son of James L. and Margaret Maurer of Princeton Junction; at St. Paul's Church in Princeton, the Rev. Evasio Demarsellas officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Trenton Central High School and Mercer County Community College, is employed by the United States Postal Service.

The bridegroom graduated from Notre Dame High School, Mercer County Community College, and Rider College. He is employed by AT&T in Piscataway.

After a honeymoon in California and Las Vegas, the couple will live in Hamilton.

Hudzik-Csolak. Donna M. Csolak, daughter of Charles and Doris Csolak Jr. of West Windsor, to Gregory Hudzik, son of Margaret Hudzik of Trenton and the late Joseph Hudzik; at Washington Crossing State Park Visitors Center, the Rev. Carl Gustafson officiating.

Mrs. Hudzik, a graduate of Steinert High School, received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Rider College. She is an account manager with Gillespie Public Relations in Princeton.

Her husband graduated from Hamilton High School West. He is employed by the City of Trenton in the fire division.

After a honeymoon in Austria and Switzerland, the couple will live in Hamilton.

O'Brien-Herrick. Pamela K. Herrick, daughter of Edith Herrick of Princeton and Brownington, Vt., and Daniel Herrick of Washington, D.C., and Cap D'Ail, France, to James S. O'Brien Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien of Newport, R.I.; September 9 at Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York, the Rev. Hugh Hildesley officiating.

Mrs. O'Brien graduated from Princeton Day School, attended Mount Holyoke College, and graduated from Skidmore College. Previously with Glamour magazine and New Woman magazine, she is currently fashion advertising manager of Vogue magazine.

Mr. O'Brien graduated from



Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Beckemeyer

St. Georges School, the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, and Tulane Law School, where he was an editor of the Law Review. He is an attorney with Burlingham, Underwood and Lord in New York City.

Murphy-Stifel. Laura C. Stifel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Laurence D. Stifel of Princeton, to Sean Murphy, son of Rose Murphy of Bristol, England, and the late Nicholas Murphy; July 22 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Ray Downs officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School, Colgate University, and Teachers College, Columbia University. She plans to teach first grade at the Out of Door Academy beginning this fall.

The groom is in a private business.

The couple is living in Sarasota, Fla.

Conover-Shilay. Kimberly Ann Shilay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shilay of North Plainfield, to Keith L. Conover, son of Cecelia J. Conover of North Plainfield and Marvin E. Conover of Rocky Hill; June 10 at Grace Episcopal Church in Plainfield, the Rev. Michael Barlowe officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the Taylor Business Institute. She is a computer operations technical assistant for Merck Pharmaceutical Co. in Rahway.

Mr. Conover is a graduate of Lyndon Institute in Vermont. He is a carpenter and construction manager for Hahr Construction in North Plainfield.

After a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple is living in North Plainfield.

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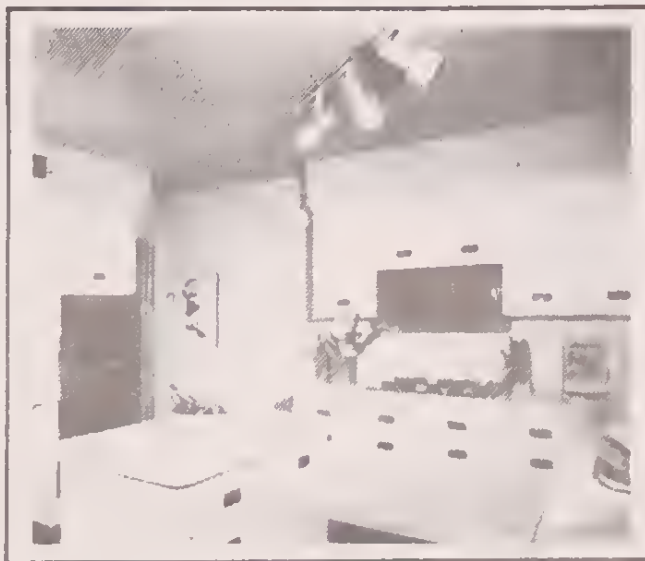
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● Food Markets:

WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy, hot & cold sandwiches, party platters 140 University Pl. Pn 921-3677

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, hng, air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av. Lwrlvl 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd. Pn 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Pn 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmml. Htsn 448-0294

● Fur Shops & Furriers:

PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC. New furs including hi-style Minks, restyling, repairs, storage on premises 66 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-2660

● Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)

● Furniture; Discount:

RIGER FURNITURE New high quality, large selection, top lines, Discounts 75 Main St. Kingston 924-0147

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey NEW LOCATION 2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawncvl 530-0097

● Futons:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON, 6 Chambers St., Princeton 609-497-1000

● Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:

MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation Automatic door openers serviced & installed Princeton Junction, 799-2193

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstrl, Cmml, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

● Garden Centers:

AMBLESIDE GARDENS (201) 359-8388 Unusual trees, shrubs & perennials Landscaping Rte. 206 at Oxford Pl., Belle Mead
OSAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401
PETERSON'S NURSERY-LANDSCAPING & GARDEN CENTER 3730 Lawrenceville Rd., Princeton. (609) 924-5770
STONY BROOK GARDENS Quality Garden Shop & Garden Designs and Installations Rt. 31 & Yard Rd. Pennington (609) 737-7644

● Gifts:

THE TOWN SHOP Unique, quality gifts Silver repairs Personalized service 344 Nassau, Princeton 924-3687

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

● Greenhouses:

MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd. Lwrlvl 587-9150

● Gymnastics; Instruction:

ALT'S GYMNASIUM SCHOOL Rhythmic, artistic gymnastics & trampolene lessons, 24 mos to Adult Birthday Parties 745 Alexander Rd. Princeton 452-8430

● Handbags; Leathergoods:

SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry luggage & attaches, all at low discount prices At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518, 201-297-6249

● Hardware Stores:

LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl. hours Open eves Pn Htsn Rd. Pn Jctn (local call) 799-0599

● Heating Contractors:

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281
WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell 466-3705
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd. Pn 924-3530
PRINCETON AIR CONOITIONING Est. 1970 Installation/Service 799-3434
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Pn 924-1100
VALLEY SYSTEMS Sales, Installation & Service oil, gas, hot water & hot air Hopewell 466-0014

● Hobby Shops:

IRON HORSE HOBBIES Central Jersey's most complete Hobby Shop Flock & Quaker Bridge Rds., Mrcvl 586-2282

● Home Improvements:

ALL WORK CO. Basements, decks and more! Belle Mead 201-359-3000

● Home Repairs:

W. WINOSOR SMALL HOME REPAIR All Types of Home Repairs Call Larry (609) 443-5454

● Hospital Beds; Equipment

AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing, 882-3702
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home, 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamlin Twp 586-1679

● Insurance:

ALFREDO H. MERRITT AGENCY All Forms of Insurance Since 1945 5 Washington St. Rocky Hill 924-1934

● Interior Decorating/Design:

ARTHUR'S INTERIORS Residential/Commercial 2850 Route 1, Lawrenceville 883-2056
KAYE SEPTAK'S CUSTOM PAINT & DECORATING CENTER Full Service Decorating Center 54 Lincoln Av. Jamesburg 201-521-5424

● Jewelers:

PHIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS "Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices" 544 Rt. 33, Mercerville 586-7760

● Kitchen Cabinets:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State Mrcvl 587-4020
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsl design & installation 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min from Pn.) 585-8150
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling 600 Arisan, Tren 393-4204
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026
OUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD, 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt. 206, Raritan, 201-722-0126

● Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:

KITCHEN MAGIC, INC. Custom cabinet refacing, counter tops, carpentry work Free estimates 609-393-3779
KORRIOR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wortelman Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & formica 587-7138
NEW LOOK KITCHENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist Free Estimates Shop-at-Home Service 448-3461

● Landscaping Contractors:

BLACKMAN LANDSCAPING Plantings & terraces professionally planned & executed • maintenance services excluding mowing Princeton (609) 683-4013
BUONO LANDSCAPING INC. Custom design landscaping — full lawn service, plantings, walks, railroad ties, blue stone & brickwork (609) 896-2737
DIMEGLIO BROTHERS, Inc. Residential & Cmml. Landscape maintenance & design, Grading, sodding, planting, topsoil & backhoe service (609) 585-0088
OERLER LANDSCAPES, Landscape Designing Shade Trees, fences, patios 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lwrlvl 896-3300
LAWRENCE LANDSCAPES, INC. (609) 896-1444 209 Bakers Basin Road, Lawrenceville Total care in planting Resd'tl & Cmml. Designs by landscape architect
LEYRER & SMITH, INC. Auth. SCOTT's Dealer Complete landscaping service & driveway paving 2020 Greenwood Ave., Hamilton Twp (609) 587-3333
SCENIC CREATIONS INC Resd'tl & Cmml. & Industrial landscape design Rt. 33 East (300 yds past Applegham Rd. East from Hgthwn.) (609) 443-8607 & (800) 624-3153

● Lawn, Garden & Farm

WHO

for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are AVAILABLE as well as DEPENDABLE!

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STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Home Health Care Professionals
211 College Rd E. Forrester Center
Princeton 452-0020

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CENTER STATIONERS Princeton
Shopping Ctr. N. Harrison St. 924-5706
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way, Mircvtl 587-5411
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT
New & Used office furniture bought & sold 694 S. Broad, Tren 392-8066

● **Opticians:**
LAWRENCEVILLE OPTICIAN
For The Unique In Eyewear
3100 Princeton Pike, Lwrl 896-2521
MEADOWS OPTICIANS
New Princeton Boutique at 457 N. Harrison St. 683-7994, Also at Pm Meadows & Concordia Shop Centers

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NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pm.) 201-782-5400

● **Paint & Wellcoverings; Retail:**
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER, Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd Princeton Junction, 799-2227

● **Painting:**
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting 924-1474
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● **Painting & Paper Hanging:**
DANNY'S PAINTING, Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing 921-7835
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
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PARTY NARTY - Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available, incl. caterers & entertainment. So Bruns Sq. Mall, 4095 Rt. 1, Mon Jctn 201-274-2442

● **Pet Shops & Supplies:**
FIN FUR & FEATHERS, "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt. 206 Hlsboro (behind Dunkin' Donuts) 201-359-PETS Flemington Mall, Flmtn 201-782-3737

● **Pharmacies:**
FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon, Pm 921-7287

● **Photographic Equip/Supplies:**
PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC.
Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals 830 Rte 206 Pm 924-5147

● **Photographic Services:**
PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing. Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat. Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rt. 206, north of Rt. 518 497-1200
S & A DUPLICATING 24 hr. service 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

● **Piano Dealers:**
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pm.) 201-782-5400

● **Piano Tuning & Repairing:**
JIM MCFARLIN Piano Tuner Technician. Over 35 yrs experience. Repairing & Regulating (609) 921-0866

● **Pizzerias:**
ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT
Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza. Princeton North Shopping Center Rt. 206, 924-8351
ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT
25 Witherspoon St. Princeton 921-3425
VESEVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT
Pizza, calzone, zeppoli, subs. WE DELIVER, 258 Nassau, Pm 921-2477

● **Plants:**
MAZUR NURSERY
Blooming plants & plant supplies. 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrl 587-9150

● **Plumbing & Heating Contractors:**
N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Asdlt, cmmcl, indstl. Serving the Pm. area Lic #7084 924-3624
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Plumbing, htg & air cond. License No 5300 234 Nassau St. Pm 924-0166

● **Plumbing; Sewer & Drain Cleaning:**
ACCRA-DRAIN 24 hr. emergency service. Senior Citizen Discount. Serving Princeton area & vicinity 924-9312

● **Pool Tables:**
HOBBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply
Sales & Service 35 yrs exp 585-8898

● **Printers:**
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Pm 924-8100
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED
Complete Printing Service 924-4664. Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing. Typesetting. Bond Copies. Rubber Stamps. Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B Pm

● **Printers:**
Continued from Preceding Column
PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON Full Service Printer 10 Schalks Crossing Rd, Plainsboro 275-4544
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises. Blue-printing 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

● **Pumps & Well Drilling:**
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Rt. 31 Flemington 201-782-2116

● **Real Estate:**
WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS
Homes of Distinction, 19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007
GLORIA NILSON REALTORS
Corporate Relocation Specialists. Call for comprehensive relocation brochure 230 Nassau, Princeton, 921-2600
HALCYON REAL ESTATE Specializing in Residential, Land & Investment Properties 134 Nassau, Pm 924-8788
SCHLOTT REALTORS
Princeton 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
Pm Jctn: 50 Pm-Htstn Rd. 799-8181
Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206 201-874-8421
STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc.
Princeton 366 Nassau 921-7784
Lawrenceville 23 Phillips Ave 696-6100

● **Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:**
THE MUSIC CELLAR
Downstairs at Titles Unlimited. Princeton Shopping Center 921-2550
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE
Bought & sold, New, Used, Out of Print. Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc. 20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881

● **Restaurants:**
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lunches, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days 26 Witherspoon, Pm 924-5555
THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128 1/2 Nassau St., Princeton 921-7555
ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT
Lunch, Dinner, Pizza. Open 7 days 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton 921-3425
CHARLEY'S BROTHER
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
Route 654 Hopewell (off Rt. 31) 466-0110
CHINA MOON in the Quaker Bridge Mall. Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 799-6799
CHUCK'S SPRING STREET CAFE Best Buffalo Wings in N.J., exotic homemade salads, burgers & much more! 16 Spring St. Princeton 921-0027
COUNTY LINE INN Delicious cuisine. Open 7 days. Rt. 206, Skillman (1 mi. N. of Rt. 518 intsec.) 201-359-6300
CRANBURY INN, THE Fine Dining - Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails, 21 So. Main, Cranbury 655-5595
GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
40 Main St. Kingston (2 mi. north of Pmctn.) 924-7400
GREENSTREETS Lunch Mon thru Fri. Dinner 7 days wk. Private parties. 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd, Mrcvtl 690-1546
LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT
Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd. W Windsor 443-5023
MARITA'S CANTINA
Fine Mexican food & drink. Open 7 days for lunch, dinner & late night menu. Sunday Brunch. Happy Hour. Major Credit Cards accepted. 138 Nassau St. Princeton 924-7855
THE MCATEERS ***N.Y. Times Superb Continental & American Cuisine 1714 Easton Av. Somerset 201-469-2522
OLD BUDAPEST Hungarian Restaurant
Lunch & Dinner (Welcome to bring your own wine). Closed Mon. Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rocky Hill (next to Theatre) 924-7095
ROCKY HILL INN
Lunch - Dinner - Cocktails
137 Washington St., Rocky Hill 921-8421
SHOGUN 27 - Sushi, Teriyaki, Tempura, Hibachi, Party Room. Catering available. Corner Rt. 27 & Sandhill Rd., Kendal Pk 201-422-1117
SIMPLY RADISHING The Fresh Food Alternative. Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts. Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas. Lawrence Shop Ctr. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 882-3760

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Downstairs at Titles Unlimited. Princeton Shopping Center 921-2550
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SIMPLY RADISHING The Fresh Food Alternative. Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts. Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas. Lawrence Shop Ctr. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 882-3760

● **Roofing Contractors:**
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave. Pm 924-2063
ECHO ROOFING Shingle roofs, Rubber roofs. Guaranteed, fully insured. Please call for free estimate 609-921-3721

● **Schools; Independent:**
PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL
2 1/2 year old through 4th grade. 391 Magnolia Lane Princeton 921-2108

● **Sewing Machine Dlr's; Rprs:**
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Pm Shop Ctr 921-2205

● **Shoes:**
STEP 'N' OUT Ladies shoes. Low low price \$16.90! Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rt. 206 Skillman, 924-4113

● **Shoe Repair Shops:**
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● **Siding Contractors:**
LARRY THE SIDING MAN, Custom siding & windows 609-392-5722

● **Ski Shops:**
THE SKI SHOPPE Sk. Sales & Rentals. Complete Service Shop. 2850 Rt. 1, Lwrl 683-3044 (609)

● **Sod:**
CLARKSVILLE SOD FARMS INC.
We grow quality Kentucky bluegrass blends. 4240 Quaker Bridge Rd. Princeton (609) 896-0336

● **Spas; Hot Tubs:**
ALL WORK CO.
Belle Mead 201-359-3000
NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6666
TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

● **Sporting Goods:**
THE FITNESS FORCE, INC.
High-tech fitness equipment & access for home & otc. Pm Sh Ctr 683-0494
PRINCETON GOLF & TENNIS (609) 882-4653. Complete line of Golf & Tennis Equip. & Apparel. Discount prices * Expert Repairs. 2901 Rt. 1 Lawrenceville

● **Sprinkler Systems:**
PRINCETON IRRIGATION SPECIALISTS
Graduate of College of Imagination Knowledge Member, N.J. Irrigation Association. Design, Installation, Service. Pm 275-4480

● **Stationary; Cards:**
CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706

● **Stone, Natural:**
TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.
Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc. Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton 882-2449

● **Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:**
AMBEST
1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702
FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon, Pm 921-7287

● **Swimming Pool Services:**
C.F. MAPES, INC. In-ground swimming pool service * Chemicals * Supplies * Water Analysis * Sandblasting & Painting 689 Mercer St., (Rt. 33) Hightstown (609) 443-0828

● **Swimming Pools & Supplies:**
ALL WORK CO. Custom designs. Belle Mead. 201-359-3000
BARNETT-HENDRICKS POOLS, INC.
Princeton's leading pool builder. Over 30 yrs experience. 609-452-8896
NATIONAL POOLS corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6066
SYLVAN POOLS, In-ground pools & supplies. NEW LOCATION. Montgomery Ctr., Rt. 518 & 206, Rocky Hill 921-6166
TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

● **Tailoring:**
THE PERFECT FIT Ladies custom made clothing, alterations for men & women. Pm Shop Ctr. Harrison St. 683-0166

● **Tire Dealers:**
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS 8 F Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes. Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte 206, Pm 924-4177
PRINCETON AMOCO, Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682

● **Travel Agencies:**
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL
Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street 921-8600
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC.
Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-6270
KULLER TRAVEL CO.
Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550
REVERE TRAVEL For Vacations That Are Memorable! 100 Palmer Sq., Princeton (corner Hulfish & Chambers) 921-9311
WORLD TRAVEL OF PRINCETON, Full staff of travel professionals. Spring & Witherspoon Sts. Princeton (below Haagen-Dazs) 924-5210

● **Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:**
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.
Pm Shop Ctr 921-2205

● **Vacuum Clnrs; Built-In:**
FEDERAL VACUUM SYSTEMS
Hi-power vacuum systems. 565-3912
STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC.
Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Pm)

● **Water:**
WISSAHICKON SPRING WATER, INC.
One, 2 1/2 & 5 gal. bottle delivery to home & offices. Good taste naturally from our Springs in Lancaster County. 609-683-9332

● **Water Conditioning:**
CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING INC. Sales, service, rentals. Salt Free water analysis. Serving Pm area 921-8800

● **Waterproofing Contractors:**
ASSOCIATED DESERT-DRY WATER-PROOFING CONTRACTORS, INC. 2nd Generation serving Princeton area since 1968 (609) 393-3033
STA DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO. Free estimates. Lifetime guarantee. FHA Certifications. References given. Fully insured. 609-392-6700
VULCAN Basement waterproofing. Proven Professional methods to solve any water problem. Free estimates. (609) 393-5577

● **Windows:**
LARRY THE SIDING MAN, Custom siding & windows 609-392-5722

● **Window Treatments:**
KAYE SEPTAK'S CUSTOM PAINT & DECORATING CENTER Verticals, Draperies, Venetian etc. 54 Lincoln Av. Jamesburg 201-521-5424

News of Clubs and Organizations

Princeton American Legion Auxiliary Unit 76 will meet at the Post Home, Washington Road, at 8 p.m. on September 19.

Margaret Pazdan, president, will preside. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

The Griggstown Historical Society will hold a "White Mule" flea market at the Mule Tenders' Barracks, located on the Griggstown causeway, on Saturday between 10 and 4.

The public is invited to visit the restored historic site and participate in the sale.

The Princeton Photography Club will meet this Wednesday, September 13, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

"Summer Show and Tell" will be the main feature of the meeting. Members are asked to bring slides and/or prints, for a maximum of four, showing their work during the summer of 1989.

For further information, call Virginia McAlinden at 466-1185.

The Trenton/Princeton Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will meet Monday at the Holiday Inn, Route 1. Tom Gray, president of Carnegie Bank, will speak on "New Jersey's Economy - Boom or Bust?" Cocktails and networking will begin at 6, with dinner at 7.

Guests are welcome. For reservations, call 883-9274. Officers for the current year are Ida Julian, president; Marge Donnelly, secretary; Judy Jenner, treasurer; Marcia Felcone, hospitality; Janet Amiot, membership; and Cindy Hoge, nominations.

The Lawrenceville Elementary School PTO will sponsor a children's clothing exchange on Saturday from 9 to 2 in the Lawrenceville Elementary School gym, 40 Craven Lane. There will be a selection of used fall and winter children's clothing and outerwear in all sizes.

Also available will be used toys, books, Halloween costumes, baby furnishings, and more. Proceeds will benefit the Lawrenceville Elementary PTO.

The Princeton chapter of the American Association of University Women will begin its new year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Institute for Advanced Study. The program, "Career Myth Breakers," will focus on the successes of four prominent area women in traditionally male-dominated trades and professions.

Each panel member will discuss her motivations for choosing her field, obstacles she has encountered, inroads women have made in her field, and outlooks for the future. Panel members are: Lisbeth Haines, clinical associate professor of psychiatry at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School; Janet Lasley, president and founder of Lasley Construction; Helene Rutledge, research chemical engineer at American Cyanamid; and Janice Skelly, president of Skelly Associates.

Susan D. Brody of United Jersey Banks will chair the panel. Members, prospective members and guests are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 683-4586 or (201) 359-0883.

Princetun Weavers Guild will meet Thursday at the West Windsor Public Library, Clarksville Road, at 7:30 p.m. Featured speaker will be Diane Weitzul, co-owner of the Tomato Factory Yarn Co. in Lambertville.

The Princeton Folk Dance Group which meets all year round, has moved inside for the fall and winter.

International dancing will take place every Tuesday evening in the multipurpose room of Riverside School. There is free instruction from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and request dancing from 8:30 to 10. Beginners are welcome, and no partner is needed.

For more information, call 683-9071.

"Our Vermont Neighbors in Print and in Person" will be the featured topic at the Princeton Section AARP meeting to be held at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church Thursday.

Thomas J. Johnson, a member of the English Department faculty at The Lawrenceville School, has spent many summers in Vermont and will share his collected anecdotes and poetry of Vermont authors.

The public is invited; there is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served. Call 799-0725 for further information.

Self Help for Hard of Hearing, Central Jersey Chapter, will meet Monday at the Lambert House, Princeton Medical Center, Franklin Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Gerry Krapf will speak on "Bridging the Gap Between Two Worlds: Hard of Hearing People and Their Family and Friends."

The Woman's Club will hold its annual fall luncheon on Thursday, September 21, at noon at All Saints' Church. The luncheon will be hosted by the board of directors of the club.

Henry Weisel of Shearson, Lehman, Hutton, will speak on "Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act. A question and answer period will follow.

The Woman's Club has added GFWC to its name. "We want to share a national identity with the other half-million women who are members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) in this country," said the club president, Mrs. Kenneth Cole.

The Sierra Club will meet Wednesday, September 13, at 8 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Public Library, Darrah Lane and Route 1. Members are asked to bring 10 to 20 slides of their summer trips and outings, or slides of environmental problems or opportunities. Refreshments will be served.

The Sierra Club will meet Monday, September 25, at 7 p.m. at the Mountain Lakes House, 57 Mountain Avenue.

Dorothy McArthur, the Mercer County Improvement Authority recycling coordinator, will discuss the County's recycling program.

For more information, call Corbett Klein at 530-1726 evenings.

The University League will hold its annual picnic for newcomers and members on Saturday at noon on the lawn behind Magie Apartments, Faculty Road. The International Center at Princeton University is co-sponsoring the event, to which all administra-

Join the Pack
Cub Scout Pack 42 of Princeton invites boys to join the Pack. The group is open to any boy in grades one to five living in Princeton.

Cub Scouting is a cooperative program with a boy, his parents, and den and scout leaders. Last year, Pack 43 participated in such activities as the Pinewood Derby, Blue and Gold family banquet, Phillies baseball game outing, and the annual family camp-out in Blairs-town.

Tiger Cubs, a beginning scouting program for first graders and parents, is being organized for the first time this year.

For more information about joining, call Patrick Lyons at 497-1656 or John Mills at 921-7746 as soon as possible.

tion, faculty, staff and graduate students new to Princeton University and their families are invited.

In the event of rain, the picnic will be held in the Magie meeting room. Everyone should bring a picnic lunch with some to share; beverages and desserts will be provided.

Members of the University League and their families may participate in weekly conversation classes, furniture rental and orientation sessions to acquaint the newcomers with the University and the Princeton community. There will be information on free museum passes, aerobics and quilting classes and an informal preschool playgroup.

For additional information about the picnic or the University League, and a complimentary copy of its Newcomers Guide to Princeton, call Dilly Carril at the League office, 258-3650.

"Suburban Mobility and Growth Management in Central New Jersey, a Three-legged Approach: Improving Infrastructure, Demand Management, and Changing Land-use Patterns" will be the subject of a presentation by Dianne R. Brake, associate director of Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council (MSM) at the Thursday, September 21, meeting of 55 Plus. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center.

MSM is a nonprofit group dedicated to developing a practical regional plan to manage growth in New Jersey's central corridor.

All men in the area are invited to attend.

The Princeton Personnel Association has announced that Susan Michaud, vice president of human resources for Nassau Savings and Loan, has replaced outgoing president Jennifer Dowd, director of personnel and labor relations for Mercer County Community College. Joining Ms. Michaud in leading the group are Roberta Gernhardt, manager of human resources for the Institute for Advanced Study, vice president; Gary Clemente, personnel director with New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance, treasurer; Virginia Sweeton, personnel administrator for Environ Corporation, secretary; and Barbara Ann Roudabush, vice president of administration and human resources for Recording for the Blind, membership chairperson.

Ms. Roudabush encourages interested human resources professionals in the Princeton area to call her at 452-0806 regarding membership.

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ART

Historical Society Exhibit Features N.J. Paintings

The Squibb Gallery will present an exhibition organized by the Historical Society of Princeton, "A Pleasant Likeness: Portraits and Landscapes of Central New Jersey, 1770-1920," from October 8 until November 19. A special preview to benefit the Historical Society will take place on Saturday evening, October 7.

The exhibition brings together for the first time more than 70 paintings of the people and places of central New Jersey from colonial times to the beginning of the 20th century. Among the 50 artists represented are such renowned figures as Gilbert Stuart, Thomas Sully, and Charles Willson Peale.

Also included will be paintings by area artists and self-taught artists whose views of the central New Jersey landscape present a "pleasant likeness" of the farms and houses of the region in the 18th and 19th centuries. The geographical scope of the show includes Bordentown, Burlington, Trenton, New Brunswick, and portions of Monmouth County, in addition to the Princeton area.

"What the present exhibition has done," notes Dr. William H. Gerds Jr., professor of art history at the City University of New York and former curator of American art at the Newark Museum, "is to analyze, in depth, an area of New Jersey that is rich in artistic association and achievement and that has not, hitherto, been the subject of any such study."

The exhibition has been organized by a special committee of museum curators, area historians, community members, and Historical Society trustees, including Alice Breese, Suzanne Crilley, Polly Dale, Connie Greiff, Marianne Grey, Eileen Guggenheim, Wanda Gunning, Sally Hughes, Dorothy Plohn, Toms Royal, Dale Roylance, Helen Westcott and Historical Society Director Emily Wallace.

The exhibition will be accompanied by an illustrated catalog including an introduction by Dr. Gerds on the art history of central New Jersey. The catalog also includes an annotated checklist that provides biographical information on the artists and describes each of the works in the exhibition.

A series of gallery tours of the exhibition will be scheduled during October and November.

More than 30 museums and individuals have agreed to lend works to the exhibition, including the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, The Newark Museum, the New Jersey Historical Society and the New Jersey State Museum. The exhibition has been generously supported by the Squibb Corporation and is also funded in part by a grant from the Museums Council of New Jersey.

The Squibb Gallery is located in the corporate headquarters of Squibb Corporation on Route 206. It is open to the public daily, Monday through Friday from 9 to 5; to 9 on Thursday; and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5.

Fall Workshops, Classes Announced by Artworks

Artworks, The Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, has announced its fall schedule of workshops and classes. More than 35 classes are being offered in painting, drawing, sculpture, watercolor, pastel, figure studies, printmaking, photography, and enamel.

Classes are offered for young people and adults at the beginner and advanced levels. They will begin the week of September 24, with most meeting once a week for ten weeks. Day and evening classes are offered at both Artworks locations.

Featured will be five special opportunities in the fall term. On Saturday, September 23, Linda Lombardi will lead "A Day of Watercolor Outside." This workshop will teach how to focus attention and sort out relationships in an outdoor setting. There will be a demonstration, individual instruction, and a critique. Ms. Lombardi will also conduct a watercolor workshop on November 18, "Painting the Clothed Figure."

Fiber artist Lore Lindenfeld



"TOWERING FIR" by Milton Avery, a 1953 watercolor, will be included in an exhibition at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art from October 3 through November 4. The exhibition is entitled "Two American Masters: Milton Avery and Joseph Stella."

will conduct a fiber collage workshop on October 28 at Artworks/Princeton. This workshop will feature the creation of an assemblage of contrasting designs in color and texture using solid and transparent fabrics and stitchery, combined with drawing.

A "Mat It, Frame It, Pack It!" workshop will be conducted on Saturday, November 4, by Jack Koepfel of Queenstown Gallery in Pennington. Mr. Koepfel will give a lecture/demonstration on matting, framing, and packing.

The fall term will also provide an "artistic marathon" Saturday, November 11, when artists will have an opportunity to test their artistic endurance. A continuous 12-hour session working from live models will be provided.

For a free brochure of complete class and workshop listings and descriptions, call Artworks/Princeton at 921-9173.

Exhibits

Opening the fine arts season at the New Jersey State Museum is a major retrospective on New Jersey artist and former Rutgers University professor Reginald Neal, "Reginald Neal: Works from 1958 to Present."

Mr. Neal, who immigrated to the United States from England as a small child, is a teaching artist who spent an important period of his life in New Jersey. He taught at several colleges and universities around the country, and in 1959 came to Douglass College as chairman of the Art Department.

The 51 works in this exhibition, which include three from the State Museum's permanent collection, have been borrowed

from various institutions, private collectors and the artist. They will be on view through October 15.

Princeton Gallery of Fine Art's first exhibition of its fall season, "Two American Masters: Milton Avery and Joseph Stella," will open October 3 and run through November 4. It will feature paintings, watercolors, drawings and prints by these two early modernists, who are considered among the most important American painters of this century.

Milton Avery is best known for his contemplative landscapes and portraits of family and friends. Although he worked independently of art schools or movements, he was an influential painter who helped bridge the flow of modern art from Europe to the United States.

Joseph Stella was a pioneer American modernist noted for his early Futurist works (i.e. the famous *Brooklyn Bridge* in the Newark Museum). His works range stylistically from Precisionism through Surrealism.

The gallery is located at 8 Chambers Street and is open Wednesday through Friday 10 to 5, Saturday 11 to 5, and Tuesday and evenings by appointment.

An art exhibit featuring works by Walteen Horchner will open in the dining room at the Princeton Medical Center on Friday at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until November 16.

Ms. Horchner, a graduate of New York University, attended Syracuse and Yale Art School for four years. Her work has been displayed at Ortho Diagnostics, Somerset Art Association, Bernardsville and Basking Ridge Libraries, the Calton Historical Society and the Paper Mill Playhouse.

French Art on Film

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present two films on art on Monday, September 25, at 7 p.m.

From Renoir to Picasso, an introduction to modern art, compares the work of Renoir, Seurat, and Picasso. The *Louvre* offers a tour of the museum and traces the evolution of the building, from its origin as a fortress in the 12th century to its completion in the 19th century.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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Tiger Football Counting on Large Dose of Determination To Help It Gain Opening Win over Dartmouth in Hanover

How far will spirit and determination take the Princeton football team this season? To its first Ivy title in 20 years? To another winning record? Or will the Tigers fall short and finish merely at .500 or below?

The first indication will come this Saturday in Hanover, N.H. when coach Steve Tosches' team meets Dartmouth in a 12:30 start. The game will be televised by the ESPN network, the first of three featuring the Tigers this season. Last year's squad was rich in talent, especially at the skill positions, but the crucial ingredient that mentally glues a team together was missing. Watching his players in pre-season practice, Tosches was aware the spark was lacking

SPORTS

before the season began. Worried about the effect it might have, he worked hard with his staff to light the fires of determination, but the leadership from the seniors was not as strong as it should have been.

His worries were confirmed as the season progressed. Princeton had to rally from behind to defeat a Brown team that finished 0-9-1, and it did not learn from the experience. The following week came the debacle at Columbia. Next, it was a game-long struggle to top a weak Bucknell eleven, 41-35. The final proof came in a poor showing against an average Dartmouth team the last day of the season. With an opportunity in hand for a 7-3 record, the best in more than two decades, the team fell on its face.

Wiped Out by 1987? Perhaps, the emotionally-charged 1987 season, played in the shadow of Ron Rogerson's sudden death, had taken its toll on the return-



HIS DEBUT IS SATURDAY: Junior Joel Sharp is confident he can make a successful debut at the helm of the Princeton offense this Saturday.

(W. L. Bill Allen photo)

ing players. Whatever the reason, the 6-4 mark was viewed as a disappointment by many, and that includes some of this year's players. Consider the words of Judd Garrett: "I think we learned last year, I hope we did, that you can't look past anyone. We were feeling so good after beating Cornell and Brown, we just forgot about Columbia. "In the Ivy league, it's not the most talent that decides the champion. It's how a team comes together, how hard it

can play for 10 straight games."

According to Garrett, the 1989 squad has taken its cue from last year's failure in this department. He likes the feeling of this year's team, the way it has come back with such enthusiasm, especially the offensive line, which has several newcomers. "The Ivy League will be won by the team that wants it the most, and this time I feel that will be us," Garrett concludes.

returning pass catcher. Last season's starting tailback, junior Brendan Mahoney, is also ready to go, and so is four-fifths of the offensive line. On defense, the line has good experience, but the talented linebacking corps was totally depleted by graduation. The secondary, which lost three of four starters, including all-Ivy cornerback Scott Sims, needs rebuilding as well.

Sharp's Opportunity. This opens the door for Princeton quarterback Joel Sharp to show he is the right person to replace Jason Garrett. Sharp, who seemed to have the inside track as far back as last November, won the job in a battle with six other candidates. Nobody, including Sharp, has ever taken a snap in varsity competition. But the operative word this fall — "spark" — surfaces again when Tosches talks about him. "Joel has talent and is a decent athlete," Tosches says. "But the biggest thing, more than his arm or his running skills, is his ability to spark a team. He has a lot going for him."

Sharp, who has been playing the position since grade school, also has confidence in himself, despite his 5'9 size. Shrugging off the inevitable comparisons to Doug Flutie, Sharp talks about his own abilities. "I know my arm is strong enough to complete any play we have in our book ... that I can scramble pretty well ... and that I understand the responsibility of quarterbacking this team. "If I've won this job, I think it was by showing my teammates on the field I can handle it, that I can be a leader. I made up my mind as soon as last year ended that I'd become a starter, and I've prepared myself that way."

Counting on Judd. Sharp will be able to count on Judd Gar-

Continued on Next Page

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Tosches concurs. He reports he has been encouraged since the first day camp opened, when the players came back in the best shape anyone could remember. "You can sense there's a special motivation," he commented.

Enough Talk. All right, you've heard the build-up, now for some action. Last year's talented team lost to Dartmouth, 24-17, in Palmer Stadium. This year's version, less skilled but better motivated, will have to go up against the Big Green in Hanover. Can motivation make the difference?

This is going to be a test of whether Princeton's experienced defense can hold Dartmouth's veteran offense in check. On the other side of the ball, the Tigers' developing offense will be testing a rebuilt Big Green defense.

Dartmouth is blessed with the return of senior Mark Johnson, a second team all-Ivy selection at quarterback. He threw for 2,262 yards and 11 touchdowns, a good portion of that against the Tigers' secondary last year. Fortunately for the Orange and Black, second team all-American wide receiver Craig Morton has graduated, as has tight end Chris Keck. Johnson will be throwing to new faces.

But fullback Dave Clark returns, and so do the memories of his 97-yard touchdown run against Princeton. He averaged 5.4 yards a carry last fall, and is the team's leading

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PHS RUNNING BACKS: Three Princeton High running backs who will see action in the Little Tigers' football opener Saturday at Nottingham are, from left: Davy Kahn, 5-11, 187 pounds; Julian Craig, 5-8, 180, and Todd Marrow, 5-6, 150. All are seniors.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

rett to move the ball both as a receiver and runner, but other receivers, with the exception of Scott Gibbs, are untested, and the offensive line must develop quickly.

The defense has already shown it can shut down a top-notch quarterback. When highly regarded Lafayette scrimmaged Princeton 10 days ago, veteran quarterback Frank Baur had limited success, and the Leopards were held scoreless in a 7-0 victory for the Tigers.

If it can do the same kind of job against Johnson, the Orange and Black could squeeze out a victory in what looks to be a low-scoring contest. If Sharp looks sharp in his first test, Princeton could come out on top.

The rest of the season is filled with just as many ifs. After the first three games, the Tigers could easily be 0-3. After the Big Green, a couple of strong non-Ivy foes — William & Mary and Holy Cross — are next. All the desire in the world won't be enough, if players don't develop at key positions.

Things should get a little easier after that against Brown, Columbia, Fordham and Harvard. If Princeton fares well in this stretch, it could face another showdown with Penn, similar to last year. Yale and Cornell will provide difficult tests at the end.

Penn is the odds-on favorite to win the title, and the only hope of unseating the Quakers comes from recent history. After winning the crown in 1987, Harvard was a big favorite a year ago, but never came close to its pre-season billing.

Given the question marks it has now, a league championship for Princeton seems far fetched. However, a winning record is certainly within reach, and that may have to suffice.

Twenty years is a long time without a championship, but it may take at least one more year.

PHS Is at Nottingham For Its Football Opener

A Princeton High School football team that coach Kurt Vollherbst says shows steady improvement but still has a way to go will open its 1989 season on Saturday.

The Little Tigers will open against Nottingham, the only team they defeated last year. The game will be played at the Northstars' gridiron, starting at 11.

"We are progressing," said Vollherbst this week, after a scrimmage with New Brunswick Saturday, the Little

Tigers' second and final one of the pre-season. "I feel we are getting better but we still have a long way to go," Vollherbst added.

"There's no question but some of our people are working hard. They are getting better and, consequently, we're a better team than we were a few weeks ago," Vollherbst reported that running back Julian Craig and end Rob Morris have been elected co-captains of the team. "They are doing a nice job along with the other seniors on the team," he said.

Off their scrimmage performances, Vollherbst said that sophomore defensive end Ben Heidt and sophomore guard and linebacker Eugene Leung have come along nicely and will start against Nottingham. Quarterback Ryan Branon has played through a minor knee injury and is throwing the ball well, says Vollherbst, and center and defensive tackle Garret Morris, he said, is working hard and progressing well. Both are juniors. Also singled out by Vollherbst for his play is senior running back Todd Marrow.

Because the squad is thin, it is vital that the Little Tigers avoid injuries. From a low of 21, the squad is back up to 23, reports Vollherbst, "but every day there are three or four injuries. It's been a struggle."

As for the outcome of the opener with Nottingham, Vollherbst is guarded. Two of his scouts, he said, watched the Northstars scrimmage Borden-town on Saturday. Their report: Princeton matches up pretty well.

"I feel it will be a close game," ventured Vollherbst. "We should be in the game if we play well — and we should play well."

Soccer Starts Friday. In other season starts for PHS fall teams, both the boys' and girls' soccer teams will begin on Friday.

Coach Ron Celestin's boys' squad will be at Hopewell Valley in Pennington at 3:45 and the girls' team, under new coach Matt Wilkinson, will also open against Hopewell, entertaining the Bulldogs at 3:45.

Veteran field hockey coach Joyce Jones will take an inexperienced team to Pennington for her team's opener Saturday morning against longtime rival Hopewell Valley.

The PHS cross country team opens Monday by hosting Nottingham and Lawrence at the PHS course. Starting time is 4:15.

Hun vs. Newark Academy. The Hun School football and soccer teams will be in action Saturday against Newark Academy.

The football team, under third-year-coach Bill Long, will

be at NA for its opening game. Kickoff time is 1 p.m. The soccer team will open its regular season at NA at the same time. Earlier, the Raider booters split two games in the Shipley School Tournament in Pennsylvania.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

New Attitude Is Goal Of New Soccer Coach

"We're going to be over .500. That's a realistic goal. Then I'm going to try to change their attitude. That's my main goal. Once I do that, the rest will come easily."

The one with the goals is Matt Wilkinson, the new coach of the Princeton High girls' soccer team. His team will open its season Friday afternoon at 3:45 when it hosts a strong Hopewell Valley team. On Monday, the Little Tigers will get another early test when they visit McCorristin.

The girls' soccer program at PHS needs to be turned around. Last year, the team won only two, tied one and lost 15. In 13 of those losses, the Little Tigers failed to score a goal. The year before it was the same: just two wins.

"No one on the squad has experienced winning. They have no concept of what winning is," said Wilkinson. "I want to change that. I want to change the attitude from 'I would like to win' to 'I want to win!'"

"We've been working very hard to get a positive belief in themselves. They've been very receptive. They're in good shape. I've got a good group."

Wilkinson, the PHS wrestling coach, is an apostle of conditioning. He has his squad running as no other PHS squad has run before. Stop watch in hand, he commented: "I've got them up to 12½ minutes of solid sprint running." His goal is 15 and he noted, enthusiastically, "We're only a couple minutes shy of that — and we still have 1½ weeks to go."

Nearly every member of the squad this day was gasping with fatigue, but Wilkinson was relentless with his prodding. "Don't give up now. You've come too far to quit. You'll thank me for this later on."

"It's going to be tough," acknowledged Wilkinson, which is one reason why he has been so tough on the players. "Mercer County has some good soccer



NEW COACH, NEW SEASON: Matt Wilkinson, the new coach of the Princeton High girls' soccer team, is flanked by his captains. At left, is center halfback Nicole Klein and fullback Andrea Gonzalez-Lavin is at right.

teams. So it will be a challenge. We hope to make a lot of noise."

Two Captains. There are two captains: a defensive player, fullback Andrea Gonzalez-Lavin and on offense, center halfback Nicole Klein. "It's a nice leadership spread," commented Wilkinson of the two captains.

Sophomore Marcie Procacini, a fine player as a freshman but overshadowed by the undeniable brilliance of four-year standout Saskia Webber, is back in goal. Two returning seniors are Liz Mueller and Heather Donlon. Junior Joan Sullivan is a returning letterman and two sisters are Alisa Algava, a senior, and sophomore Karen Algava. "It's nice to have a sister combination on the team," said Wilkinson.

From an undefeated Princeton Middle School team last year, Wilkinson says he has three freshman candidates who

will make the varsity.

Wilkinson describes one, Cathy Neuger, as a powerhouse. "She could be one of the leading scorers in the County for soccer — she's that dynamic," maintained Wilkinson. Neuger plays attack.

Myke Drayer and Ailey Penningroth are the other two freshmen prospects. Observed Wilkinson: "Ailey could supply a missing characteristic of the team. One problem," he explained, "is they are too nice. If they knock an opponent down, they'll help her up. Ailey won't do that; that's what we need."

"We have a good little mixture," summed up Wilkinson. Seniors and freshmen, experience and youth. Whether he can take this mix and mold it into a winning team will be answered soon.

Whatever the outcome, Wilkinson admits it will have been an experience for him. "It has," he says, "been a totally new situation. I've never coached girls before and it's been difficult from my point of view — not theirs."

How did Wilkinson, one of the best wrestlers ever to represent PHS, who is now making his mark as coach of the Little Tiger matmen, end up succeeding Becky Mackey as girls' soccer coach?

"I played for Becky in high school," replied Wilkinson. (Some years ago, Mackey made headlines when she became the first woman to coach a boys' varsity high school soccer team in Mercer County. She took over as girls' coach when Ed Beacham decided to step down a few years ago.)

"She came to me and said she wanted to concentrate on track," continued Wilkinson. "Would I consider it? I always wanted to put 100 percent into wrestling but as I thought about it I felt it was a good chance for me to develop as a coach."



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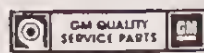
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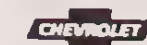
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Home Opener This Week For PHS Tennis Team

A Princeton High girls' tennis team that will open its season this Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 when it hosts Nottingham is perhaps a year away from championship status.

This observation comes from Little Tiger coach Bill Humes. Humes should know. The veteran coach has seen a number of teams come and go, as he starts his 30th year as a tennis coach at Princeton High School.

For Humes and PHS the question has never been whether the Little Tigers will have a winning season. That's a given. The question is how many matches will the Blue and White win? Last year, the record was 16-5, but no Mercer County or State titles.

"I don't know if we will beat any big team like West Windsor. I think maybe we are a year away," says Humes, who admits that the team is not set, aside from the number one singles. As always, however, he and his assistant, John Zorzi, have a large turnout to work with, estimated at 35 to 40 this year by Humes. A series of challenge matches were in progress the week prior to the opener to help winnow out the best players.

Humes commented that PHS drew a small break in opening with Nottingham because the Northstars are not as strong as some of the other schools on the



TWO NO. ONES: Junior Kim Crusey will play No. 1 singles for the Princeton High tennis team, and coach Bill Humes, number one in service (30 years), looks over the schedule, as the Little Tigers opened their season this Wednesday against Nottingham.

schedule. "That gives us a little leeway, even if we are not set. That gives us another day."

Two days later, on Friday, PHS will entertain Hopewell Valley, which in previous years has provided PHS with much stiffer competition.

"I would like to be set by the following week," summed up Humes.

There is no question mark at the number one singles, where

junior Kim Crusey is entrenched. Among the public school players, Humes predicted that Crusey would be number one. Crusey's only losses last year were to Nottingham's Julie LoPrenzi and Ewing's Wendy Kraut, both top singles players in the area who have since graduated.

Two sophomores, Jaymie Brechman and Luiza Osnovikova, are vying for the next two singles' slots. Humes is very high on Osnovikova. Said he,

"The one who has improved and impressed me the most is Luiza. She played a lot at camps this summer and has improved her game tremendously." Both players, he added, have honed their game by playing in a number of challenge matches.

Others on the squad who will see action this fall include Amy Smith and Nicole Citron, the only seniors on the team. Sara Giller and Liz Guthrie are returning juniors and Susan Rosenfeld heads a list of four sophomores that includes Allison Unruh, Nina Pawlak and Stephanie Krauthamer.

A nice addition, says Humes, is freshman Caroline Devereux, a tuition student from Hopewell Valley High.

As far as the outlook for the upcoming season, Humes commented that while the singles appears to be set, "There is a considerable drop-off after Kim."

Osnovikova is a "nice, solid player," he added, and he can foresee a good number one doubles in Osnovikova and Rosenfeld. Humes also recalled that he liked the way that the Little Tigers came back last year in the second half of the season, once the lineup had settled in, to defeat every team they had lost to earlier with the exception of West Windsor.

The implication: if PHS can establish a set lineup early this year then the Little Tigers will find themselves in a familiar spot — at or near the top.

Hun Booters Win, Lose In Shipley Tournament

After watching his team split its two games last weekend in the annual Shipley School (Pa.) Tournament, Hun School soccer coach Frank Rizzo commented, "I like to think they got a lot out of it. They had to struggle, there was a lot of pulling for each other, a lot of positive encouragement at the end. That was nice."

Hun was blanked, 1-0, by host Shipley in the opening round and then came back to edge Valley Forge Military Academy, 3-2, on Mike Vogler's game-winning shot. Both games went into overtime.

Hill School won the tournament with 5-1 and 4-1 victories. Hun will begin its regular season on Saturday when it travels to Newark Academy for a contest starting at 1.

Shipley has a very small field, reported Rizzo. Take an inexperienced team like Hun, he said, with members who are not used to working with each other, then force the issue by making them work on a small field where they have to think more quickly — well, it ended up like a ping-pong match in Rizzo's view.

The small field notwithstanding, Shipley played a nice game, allowed, Rizzo. By the second half, they were the more composed of the two teams, he said. Shipley's Brian Nolan controlled a loose ball and drilled it past Hun goalie Andy Cano for the only score, 3:40 into the first five-minute overtime after the regulation time had ended scoreless.

Against Valley Forge, Hun took a 2-0 lead in the first period on Ted Curvy's penalty kick and a goal by newcomer Mike D'Allegro. "Then we got a little tired," recalled Rizzo. "They were a little bigger than us. We were fortunate in that game."

Valley Forge tied the score at two in the second period and there was no scoring in the second half. Ten minutes before the half, Hun veteran Mike Vogler, who had a previous

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BACK FOR ANOTHER SEASON: Among the few returning veterans on the Princeton High field hockey team, from left, are Rachel Kachur, Nicole Miros, Michele Kruegel and Alisa MacNeille. Miros is a junior, the rest seniors. Little Tigers open up Saturday against Hopewell Valley.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

commitment that day, arrived on the field.

Two minutes into the second overtime, Vogler took control of the ball from 25 feet out, dribbled past two defenders, timed a shot and beat the VFMA goalie. "It was a nice shot. He had fresh legs and it showed on that play," said Rizzo.

Hun's Cano had five saves in the loss to Shipley. Against Valley Forge, he shared the net with Matt Radtke and each responded with six saves.

First Game Saturday For PHS Field Hockey

Veteran coach Joyce Jones will unveil her 1989 field hockey team Saturday morning when the Little Tigers travel to Pennington for a 10 a.m. contest with rival Hopewell Valley High.

What lies ahead for the Little Tigers is uncertain. Jones has the numbers, a squad of about 60, but not experience. Only two seniors and one junior return from last year's varsity but

Jones has never let any aspect of adversity prevent her from churning out winning teams year after year.

"Right now," said Jones, a week before the opener, "we're just looking at what we are doing that works on the field — we'll continue to do that — and what's missing.

"We're not taking the number of shots we need to score and we have to concentrate on our midfield ball control," she commented. "Considering what we have to go with I still feel we have the talent and the commitment to create an exciting season. We don't have the experience," summed up Jones, "but we are willing to go out there and learn from our mistakes."

That lack of experience was evident here Friday in a 5-0 loss to South Hunterdon in a pre-season scrimmage. Does the score mean Jones has to pay more attention to the PHS offense, which failed to score, or to the defense, which allowed five goals? "It depends how you look at it," said Jones.

One thing is certain: Jones and her assistants are going to

have to evaluate a number of new players.

Returning from last year's varsity are Alisa MacNeille, the team captain, and back Michele Kruegel. MacNeille injured her knee in a physical game with Princeton Day School last year and was lost for the rest of the season. She has been undergoing physical therapy to try to get the knee back in playing shape but Jones reports the best outlook is that MacNeille will not be back until midway in the season.

A lone returning junior with playing experience is Nicole Miros, but she, too, suffered a knee injury in the Ewing game and did not play the rest of the season.

Three seniors, all playing defense, who will get a close look from Jones are Rachel Kachur, Sharon Klink and Lee Bretz.

Jones does not have one returning attack player. Three juniors vying for attack slots are Sarah Willard, Lia Moore and Sonja Soderberg. Another junior, Dana Litvack, is a midfield candidate.

Three more candidates, described as promising sophomores by Jones, are Elise Wilson, attack; Jenny Zar, midfield; and Patrice Lee, defense.

Two juniors up from the jayvee, Michelle Sasso and Leslie Landau, and a sophomore, Tracy Garito, are battling each other for the goalie position.

"I don't know how it is going to work out," said Jones. "All have been to goalie camps and they know it is a crucial position that has to be filled. They're all working hard."

Princeton '76ers Victors In Fall Soccer Tourney

Princeton '76ers last weekend captured the fifth annual Piscataway fall soccer tournament by winning all four of their games. They nailed the title with a sudden-death shootout against Colonia, following a scoreless tie in regulation time.

Alex Harris was outstanding in goal. Goals were scored by Kgaugelo Maphai, Laate Olukotun, Geoff Spies, Gabe Damasceno and Grant Cooper. The shootout goals were scored by Pat Meehan, William Blinder, Grant Cooper and Reggie Wright, who put in the winning goal.

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PDS GIRLS' SOCCER: Sarah Foster, Edith Roberts and Jenny Myers will lead the PDS girls' soccer team in quest of the Prep A title this fall.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Fall Season to Begin For PDS Sports Teams

Play will begin this week for all Princeton Day teams, with the exception of girls' tennis which began Saturday with a match against West Windsor (see below for result).

Mark Adams has taken over the coaching duties in football from Jim Walker, and has inherited a familiar problem: not enough players. About 30 began pre-season drills two weeks ago, but injuries have reduced that number to 25.

That makes an intra-squad scrimmage difficult to run. Plus the one scheduled scrimmage against Bristol High was cancelled, because the school's teachers were on strike. Fortunately, PDS was able to get a scrimmage against Hun's second string. That will send the Panthers into their opening game at home with Academy of New Church at 1:30 this Saturday with some experience.

Nevertheless, Adams has been impressed with the spirit of his players, and the leadership of his co-captains, running back Zach Gursky and lineman Rob Biro, who played halfback a year ago.

Sophomore Harvey Bradley, who has good speed, will be a threat to the outside from his halfback position, and Christian Batcha has been tabbed as the third running back. Junior Jon Trend will run Adams' Wing-T offense at quarterback. Adams reports Trend has a strong arm, and has made good progress at the position. He will be throwing to his twin brother, Chris, at split end, and Adams is hoping a few completions will start a trend.

Up front the team is counting on a pair of good-sized senior

tackles, Joel Totten and Eric Carlson to open some holes for the running game. A junior, Jason Wasserman, will play center.

Other positions are not as set, but one thing is certain, most of those playing will see the usual double duty on offense and defense, and PDS will be praying for cool weather on Saturdays.

Injuries to Ara Baronian (knee) and Lucas Altman (shoulder) have sidelined those two players for at least the first couple of games, and their return to action will be a help.

The team finished 2-6 a year ago, and will play virtually the same schedule with the exception of Pingry. St. Andrews has been added to the schedule in its place. With perseverance and a little luck, a .500 record is not out of the question.

Field Hockey. In her first year last fall, coach Jill Thomas did a superb job of getting the girls field hockey team back to the winning ways it had enjoyed for so many years. The team finished 7-6-3, and got to the finals of the Prep Tournament, before losing a 1-0 heart-breaker to Lawrenceville. Another memorable encounter was the 1-0 loss to perennial power, Hopewell Valley, in the County Tournament. The game was the longest ever played.

Thomas has five starters back from last year's squad, Liz Bylin at midfield, Lylah Alphonse in goal, Christie Fulmer on defense, Lindsey Berkman on the line, and Jennifer Thompson, who has been moved to midfield. Leslie Powell, a senior, who logged plenty of playing time as a substitute last year, will move into another starting position, and so will senior Julie Howard, a reformed soccer player.

The return of Alphonse is a major plus. She was just learn-

ing this all-important position a year ago, and now has a full season of experience behind her. Scores in field hockey are hard to come by, and a good goalie can make the difference between winning and losing.

That leaves four spots, and Thomas will be looking to freshmen and sophomores to fill these spots. She has her eye on two promising freshmen, Emily Hoover, sister of last year's co-captain Ingrid, and Britte Lyman.

Thomas is pleased with the progress so far. Most of the seniors went to the same camps together this summer, and they are familiar with Thomas' system.

The season opens this Friday at home against Pingry at 3:15. Look for the Panthers to post another winning season and be involved in the battle for the prep and MCC titles again.

Girls Soccer. A solid corps of veteran players returns to the girls soccer team to attempt to nail down the prep title that eluded the squad a year ago. The Panthers finished with a 13-3 record, their best in many years, but saw a chance for the prep title slip away when they were upset by Peddie in the semi-finals. PDS had defeated the Falcons twice in the regular season.

A new coach will be on hand to guide the girls to this goal. Yves Marcuard has come from France to teach his native language at PDS, and he will take over the coaching duties from Meg Bailey.

Marcuard has taught the sport in Europe, and after several days of pre-season practice he is impressed with the abilities and spirit of his players.

He will be counting on players such as Jenny Myers, Kysha White, Sarah Foster, Lisa Lake, Laura Perhach and Sarah Berkman to lead the

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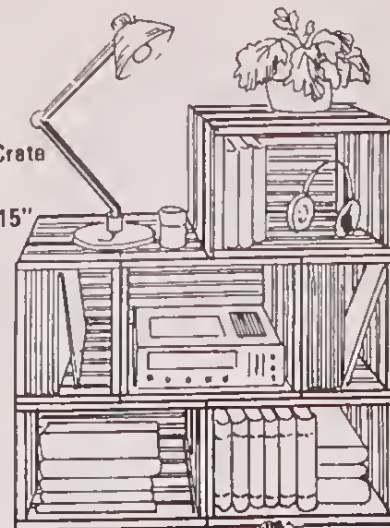


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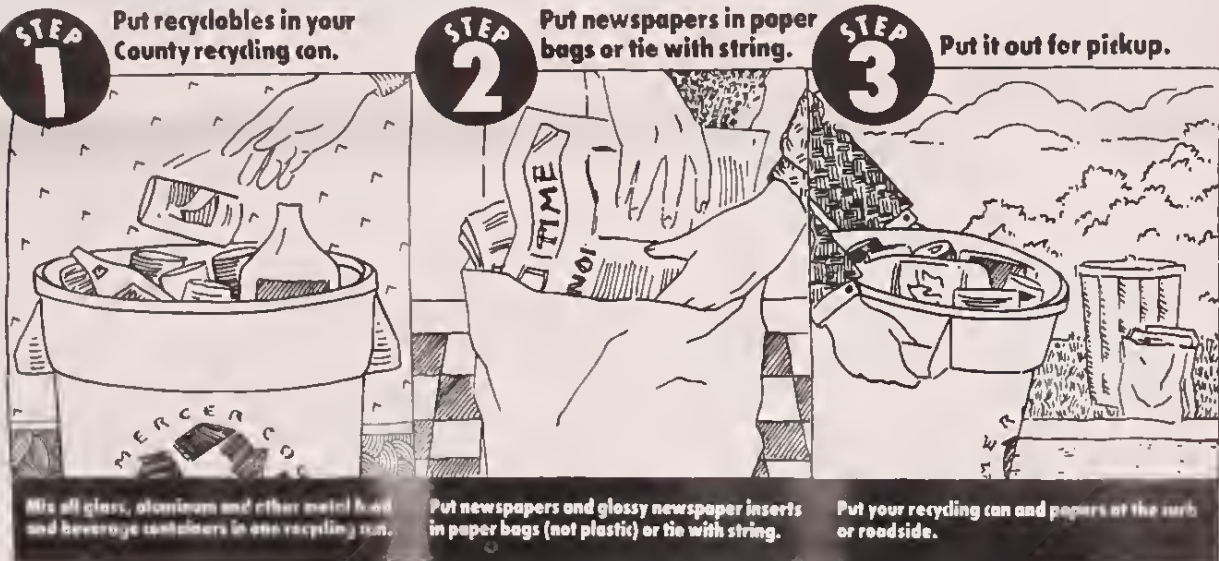
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FROM HARD ROCK TO HARD SOCCER: PDS soccer co-captains Chris Lake and Dave Ragsdale will hope to lead by example this fall and position the Panthers for a run at the Prep B title.

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PDS FOOTBALL: Mark Adams, the new PDS coach, is counting on co-captains Zach Gursky (left) and Rob Biro to turn the schools' football fortunes around.



PDS GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY: The Panthers will have tri-captains again this year in field hockey: Liz Bylin, Jen Thompson and Christie Fulmer.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Panthers. Both goalies, Beth Kahora and Edith Roberts, will be back also.

PDS kicks off its season with a pair of road contests against Germantown Academy this Wednesday, and Hun Thursday evening. The first home game will be Monday afternoon against Rutgers Prep.

Girls Tennis. The third new coach of the fall will be Bill Stoltzfus, who will replace Rome Campbell as girls tennis coach. Stoltzfus faces a formidable challenge this season; only one of his players has any varsity experience.

That is Claire Brown, a senior, who will be the team's number one singles player. Two players with jayvee experience, senior Elissa Marcus and sophomore Sharon Thomas, will play second and third singles, respectively.

Because of the team's inexperience, Stoltzfus will keep

nine players on the varsity and select his doubles combination from five players. These include Aly Cohen, sophomore Natasha Datta, junior Christina DeGoma, freshman Alison Lieberman sophomore Julie Marcus, and senior Stephanie Gendler.

The Panthers opened the season against West Windsor, and were scheduled to play Stuart at home this past Tuesday. This week they will have matches against Germantown Academy away this Wednesday, and Morristown-Beard at home on Friday.

Boys Soccer. Coach Carlos Cara is both cautious and optimistic as he surveys his troops before Wednesday's opener against Dwight Englewood in north Jersey.

Cara notes his squad lacks depth and is small in size, but he feels they are mentally ready to do something positive. That is as important as physical ability according to Cara.

"If we can pick up where we left off last year and win some early games against other prep B teams, we'll be okay," Cara notes. "We have to beat just about everybody at the start, because the schedule gets tougher after that."

He is high on his co-captains midfielder Chris Lake and sweeperback Dave Ragsdale. Chris Jones will be the main man on attack with his aggressive play, but will need support from others.

John Belanger, who started in goal as a sophomore, is back in the goal. He'll have to learn how to motivate himself, because there is no one to push him at the position.

A couple of talented freshmen, new to PDS this year from Hopewell Valley, are expected to contribute this year. Dave Mason and Dennis DeCore may be starting for Cara this Wednesday.

Cara thinks Pennington will be the team to beat for the title again, but if his Panthers get off to a fast start, they should challenge the Raiders, and equal or surpass last year's 10-5-2 mark.

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SIGN OF THE TIMES? Princeton has grown accustomed to "For Sale" signs on front lawns, but this sign giving notice of an auction to be held Thursday, September 21, in an attempt to gain a sales contract is something new. According to the vice president of the firm conducting the auction a trend is in the making for this as an alternative to realtor sales.

Selling a House by Auction May Become Alternative to Sale by Real Estate Agents

A three-bedroom ranch house on Meadowbrook Drive which has been on the market for a year without being sold will go on the auction block Thursday, September 21, at 7 p.m.

Traiman Organization, a Philadelphia real estate auction firm with offices in New York City and Washington, D.C., will conduct the auction. There will be an open house this Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. to which interested members of the public are welcome. The house is located at 59 Meadowbrook Drive, at the corner of Meadowbrook and Randall Road.

The owner is J.R. Budd III, an officer with European-American Bank in New York City who has relocated to the New York area. Situated on

three quarters of an acre with a stream — a tributary of Harry's Brook — running through the back yard, the one-story ranch house has cedar siding and an attached two-car garage.

Recently redecorated and

BUSINESS

said to be in move-in condition, the house has a brick front-entrance patio, living room, dining room, kitchen and family room with fireplace and sliding doors leading to a brick patio extending the length of the house. There are three bed-

rooms and two baths, one with whirlpool tub, and the house is air conditioned.

Price Reduced. The house and land are assessed for \$122,400, and the property taxes are \$4,111.40 without the sewer user fee. The house was first listed at \$350,000. The price was later reduced to \$325,000 and was \$300,000 when the owner put it in the hands of the Traiman Organization five weeks ago.

According to Ronald O. Hurford, vice president of Traiman, Mr. Budd had used the services of the real estate auction firm in liquidating trusts when he was trust officer of the Philadelphia bank. "He saw his house was not selling and came to us," Mr. Hurford explained.

"The one word I would use to characterize the real estate market right now is 'confused,'" he continued. "People don't know what price to put on their homes, and it is difficult to distinguish one property from another. An auction makes the differentiation one from another."

In the Princeton area, the most recent auction of a residential property which did not involve a mortgage foreclosure or sale for unpaid taxes was the auction of Landfall, the former Roebling mansion on Lawrenceville Road. Max E. Spann of the firm of the same name, realtors and auctioneers in Bedminster, purchased the 22-room stone mansion at auction in March, 1985 and sold it, also by auction, in August, 1986, to the Hillier Group. The price increased \$650,000 between auctions.

Method of Choice. Mr. Hurford thinks that auctioning residential properties is becoming increasingly popular as an alternative to selling homes through a realtor. "Heretofore, auctioning real estate has been largely confined to commercial and large residential properties," he notes.

He predicts that by 1992, 20 percent of all residential sales will be at public auction. "Auctioning will go from being perceived as the method of desperation to that of first choice," he says.

A native of Princeton, who graduated from Princeton High School in 1968 and later returned to live here, Mr. Hurford says it was his "personal frustration" in selling his own house at Prospect Avenue and Philip Drive that led to his making a career switch from corporate finance in New York

Continued on Next Page

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Auction

Continued from Preceding Page

City to the real estate auction business.

"It took us over a year, with countless open houses and two or three real estate brokers," he said. "We tried everything — cutting down trees, planting trees. I was not in the real estate business at the time. Finally we got the one buyer, and the house was sold. My wife raises horses, and we moved to a farm in Stockton."

Well-Known Firm. Mr. Hurford does not fault the realtors, who, he says, are "tied by the inefficiencies of the system." He was with a real estate auction company in New Jersey before joining the Traiman Organization about a year ago. He says Traiman, which was founded in 1924, is "in the same league" for real estate auctioning as Sotheby's of New York City is as an auctioneer of antiques.

The firm makes up a brochure describing the property and advertises it to the real estate community, its in-house mailing list and to builders and potential investors. Asked if the organization accepts any and all properties, Mr. Hurford responds, "We are more selective about the people we deal with than the property itself."

"We probably accept one out of 10. We want a motivated seller, one who is familiar with the auction process. We don't want someone who is emotional about the property but rather thinks of it as a business transaction." He cites as one of the advantages of selling real estate by auction the fact that there is usually a single open house. "You don't have people traipsing in and out all the time," he points out.

Doug Clemans, the president of Traiman, will be the auctioneer for 59 Meadowbrook Drive on September 21, and the owner will be on hand to either accept or reject the final bid. There will not be a minimum bid, but Mr. Clemans will solicit as high an opening bid as possible, Mr. Hurford says, adding that, "Auctioning is an art, not a science."

Requirements. In order to enter the bidding process, potential buyers will have to have a \$25,000 certified or bank treasurer's check, and the winning bidder will be required to make a 15 percent deposit at the auction. As an added incentive, financing will be offered at reduced rates to qualified buyers.

For further information call the Traiman Organization at 800-326-0303 or (215) 545-4500.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Architects Are Selected For Synagogue Design

Two Princeton architectural firms, Kehrt Shatken Sharon Architects and Michael Landau Associates, have joined forces to design a synagogue and Hebrew School for the new Congregation Beth El in Lower Makefield Township, Pa.

The congregation, created by the merger of the Yardley Synagogue and the Congregation Beth El of Fallsington, will build their new synagogue on a ten-acre site at Woodside and Dolington Roads. Construction of the approximately 29,000-square-foot facility will begin in 1990.

Kehrt Shatken Sharon Architects has been cited for design excellence in their practice which includes institutional, governmental, academic, residential and commercial projects. Mr. Landau, an award winning designer, designed the Beth Meyer Synagogue and Temple Beth Or in North Carolina and Ohev Zion Synagogue in Virginia.

Professor Will Speak At Author's Luncheon

The Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce's author's luncheon, on September 21, will feature Barbara Kovach, professor of Management at Rutgers University's School of Business and author of *Survival on the Fast Track*, a book that charts the course of 17 "corporate climbers" in various stages of their careers.

Ms. Kovach has authored eight books, including *Flexible Organization*, now republished in revised form as *Organizational Gameboard*. She has also written numerous articles about human behavior and organizations, and is a frequent speaker before corporate, professional, and academic audiences.

The luncheon will take place at the Nassau Inn from 11:30 to 1:30. Reservations are guaranteed at \$15 for members, \$20 for nonmembers, and must be made through the Chamber office, 921-7676.

Callaway Is Picked To Market Landfall

N.T. Callaway Real Estate, 4 Nassau Street, has been selected by Design Interface, a division of The Hillier Group, to market the residential estates of Landfall. The project head will be Tim Foster and the marketing director Pamela Parsons.

Landfall consists of five sites for custom homes designed in the Normandy style by The Hillier Group.

For more information, call 921-1050.

Narragansett to Move To Hulfish Street North

Narragansett, the women's clothing chain currently located on Nassau Street near Moore Street, is planning to move to the Collins Development building under construction on Hulfish Street North.

Collins Development's Petie Duncan said she hopes the 2,626-square-foot store can be open by Christmas. Whether this will happen is dependent on several factors, including the completion of construction and the obtaining of all necessary occupancy permits.

Personnel Notes

William Murphy, manager of document processing for Educational Testing Service, has received the U.S. Postal Service's Customer Council Co-Chair Award.

Postal Customer Councils (PCC) link the Postal Service and mailers in an alliance for working through the day-to-day concerns that face mailers. They play a crucial role in resolving issues which confront the industry. The PCC award acknowledges the accomplishments of co-chairs who have built PCC's that are models for the industry.

Jill Wasserman of Princeton has been named sales associate of the month for the Princeton office of Fox & Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Real Estate Inc.

Also, Daniel Yurwit was awarded top listing associate of the month and greatest number of in-house sales honors and was named sales associate of the month for the company's Princeton Junction office.

Sandy Racis of Lawrenceville, has joined the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, as a program specialist for corporate health services. She is responsible for marketing Red Cross health and safety programs, including Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, Standard First Aid, AIDS

Continued on Page 47

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OBITUARIES

Gladys H. Lewis, 87, died September 6 in First Coast Medical center, Jacksonville, Fla.

Born in Monmouth Junction, Mrs. Lewis lived in Rocky Hill and Princeton most of her life before moving to Florida in 1984. She was employed by Educational Testing Service from 1949 until her retirement in 1966.

Wife of the late Albert R. Lewis and mother of the late Alma Lewis Macdonald, she is survived by a son, John R. Lewis of Jacksonville, Fla.; a brother, J. Russell Barlow of Kannapolis, N.C.; a sister, Grace Davall of Kingston; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, Main Street, Rocky Hill, the Rev. Ruth Fries, pastor, co-officiating with Mrs. Lewis's granddaughter, the Rev. Donahue Macdonald. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, Main Street, Rocky Hill 08553, or to Kingston Methodist Church, Church Street, Kingston 08528.

Sarah Ethel Roice, 90, died September 9 at Meadow Lakes Retirement Community, Hightstown, where she had been living for the last several years.

Born in Griggstown, Miss Boice lived in Hopewell and Princeton before moving to Meadow Lakes. She was a medical secretary at Princeton University, retiring after 43 years of service. She was a member of the Col. Joseph Stout Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Hopewell Presbyterian Church and the American Association of Retired Persons.

She was also past president of the SEDC Dancing Club.

She is survived by a brother, Daniel R. Boice of Sun City, Ariz., and several cousins.

A memorial service was held at a Hopewell memorial home. Burial was private.

Max S. Feryszka, 69, of Sycamore Lane, Rocky Hill, died September 10 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Poland, Mr. Feryszka received a master of science degree from Munich Technical University, Germany, and a Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He was employed for 25 years at RCA Astro-Electronics in Hightstown, retiring 10 years ago as a senior staff engineer in satellite communications.

Mr. Feryszka was awarded NASA's Public Service Medal for his contributions to the Mars Viking Lander Program. He also received NASA's Technical Briefs Award for his

McAneny Memorial

A memorial service for Marguerite L. McAneny, who died on July 25, will be held Sunday, September 17, at 2:30 in the Milberg Gallery of Firestone Library.

Mrs. McAneny worked for many years as curator of the William Seymour Theater Collection in Firestone. Access to the Milberg Gallery is through the Special Collections Gallery, to the right from the main lobby of the Library. Recommended parking is off William Street, in the lot behind 185 Nassau Street.

development of a continuous phase frequency generator for use on the Viking Lander communications system.

He was a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Surviving are his wife Ida H. Feryszka; two brothers, Rubin Feryszka of Somerville and Leon Feryszka of Milan, Italy; and several nieces.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial chapel, Cantor David Wisnia of Har Sinai Temple officiating. Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery, Deans. A period of mourning is being observed at the Feryszka residence.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Medical Center at Princeton, or the American Liver Foundation, 998 Pompton Avenue, Cedar Grove 07009, or a charity of the donor's choice.

Frederick L. Arnold, 65, died August 26 in Bedford, Pa. He retired to Pennsylvania in 1983 after more than 28 years as a librarian at Princeton University.

Born in Bedford, Mr. Arnold saw military service in Europe during World War II. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1948 and received his library degree from Drexel University the following year. From 1949 to 1954 he was a reference librarian at the Library of Congress.

While at Princeton, Mr. Arnold first headed the Serials Division and then held several positions in the Reference Department, including the supervision of reference services for most of the Library's humanities and social science departments. He spent the 1965-66 academic year as a librarian at the American University in Cairo.

Mr. Arnold served on numerous committees of the American Library Association and the New Jersey Library Association and was Princeton's representative to several regional and State library organizations. He was a member of the Grolier Club and the Princeton Club of New York and was also a Companion of the Oratory of the Good Shepherd.

He is survived by cousins in Pennsylvania and England.

Burial was in Bedford, Pa. A service will be held in the Princeton University Chapel on Friday, September 29, at 2. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Michael D. Cox, 48, of Woodland Drive, died September 10 at his home.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Gladys H. Irish will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Ms. Irish died August 11 in Larchmont, N.Y., at age 43. She grew up in Princeton and was a graduate of Princeton High School.

A resident of Princeton for more than 20 years, Mr. Cox was an oceanographer for the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration at Princeton University's Forrester Laboratories. He received his bachelor of science degree from George Washington University and joined the General Circulation Laboratory in Washington which became part of NOAA in 1968. He came to Princeton at that time.

He was a pioneer in large-scale computing and the development of numerical models of ocean circulation. He was the author of 18 scientific papers, three of which received awards from NOAA. In 1986 he received the Department of Commerce Silver Medal for scientific and technical contributions to ocean modeling.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia Warren Cox; his parents, Horace and Mary Cox of Mt. Solon, Va.; a brother, Ronald V. Cox of Kaiwah Island, S.C.; and two nephews.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 at Christ Congregation, Walnut and Houghton streets. The Rev. Jeffrey W. Mays will officiate. Memorial contributions may be made to CROP/Church World Service, 125 Washington Street, PO Box 214, Rocky Hill 08553.

Rose P. Cortelyou, 93, died September 11 at her home at 224 Jefferson Road.

Born in Haydenville, Mass., Mrs. Cortelyou was a resident of Princeton for 55 years. She was a graduate of Trenton Normal School, now Trenton State College and had taught school in Sea Isle City and in Rocky Hill. She was the first woman member of the Princeton township Board of Education.

She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church for 69 years and had served as an elder.

Wife of the late Raynold V. Cortelyou, former vice president of The First National Bank of Princeton, she is survived by two daughters, Martha Allen of Princeton and Priscilla Little of Washington D.C.; two sons, James U. Cortelyou of Sacket's Harbor, N.Y., and Dr. Thomas P. Cortelyou of Lawrenceville; 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren; a brother Richard Purrington of Middletown Springs, Vt., and a sister, Mary Beissell of Princeton.

The service will be held Thursday at 3 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at her late residence this Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program at the Medical Center of Princeton 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral home

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RELIGION

Symposium Is Planned On Poet Charles Wesley

Princeton Theological Seminary's Center of Continuing Education, along with the Center of Theological Inquiry, will sponsor a symposium on Charles Wesley, poet and theologian, from September 22 to 24. Wesley is credited with being the leader of the Methodist movement and the English language's most prolific Christian poet.

The symposium convener, Dr. S.T. Kimbrough Jr., a singer and Wesley scholar, is presently a fellow at the Center of Theological Inquiry and is working on a complete volume of Wesley's hymns and poems. The symposium will include a seminar on Friday, September 22 from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and a publication colloquium on Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24.

The seminar, designed for clergy, laity and students with interest in theology, liturgy and homiletics, will feature presentations by Dr. Thomas A. Langford of Duke Divinity School, Dr. Horton Davies of Princeton University, Dr. Lawrence Stookey of Wesley Seminary in Washington, D.C., Dr. Kenneth D. Shields of Southern Methodist University, and Dr. Kimbrough.

The publication colloquium is designed for scholars, clergy and others with a special interest in Charles Wesley's works.

Reservations for the symposium may be made by calling the Center of Continuing Education at 497-7990. Cost for the seminar is \$30, and for the seminar and colloquium, \$220.

Bulletin Notes

Dr. Thomas W. Gillespie, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. September 17 is recognized as Theological Education Sunday within the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

A native Californian, Dr. Gillespie was ordained in 1954 by the Presbytery of Los Angeles. He taught as an adjunct professor at San Francisco Theological Seminary, Fuller Theological Seminary, served on many denominational bodies, including the



Thomas W. Gillespie

Standing Committee on Theological Education of the General Assembly and the Vocation

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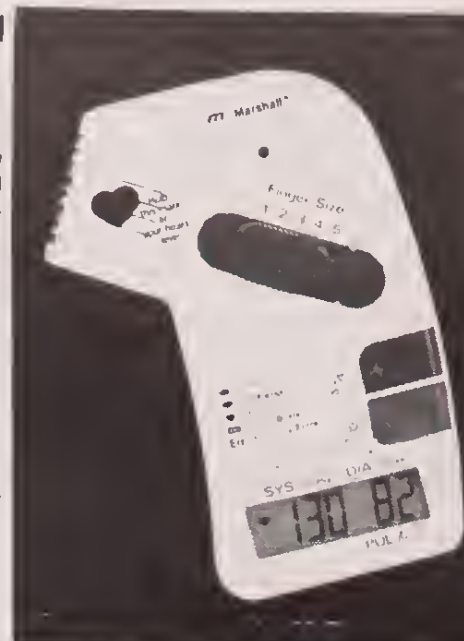
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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

The Hopewell United Methodist Church will hold its annual Roast Beef and Ham Dinner on Saturday, September 23, at the Church on Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell. Servings will be from 4 until 7.

The meal of roast beef, ham, mashed potatoes, vegetables, applesauce, salad, rolls, beverage and dessert is available for "a love offering." Takeouts will also be available.

There will be a sung Latin Mass for peace at St. Paul's Church Sunday at 7 p.m. The Mass, *De Pace, Domine*, (Grant Peace, O Lord), is in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of World War II. Pope John Paul II, in an apostolic letter regarding the anniversary, writes: "It is our duty to remember the war, to honor its victims, to forgive its offenses and to learn from its causes."

Trinity Church will resume its regular fall worship schedule this Sunday. This schedule includes services of Holy Eucharist at 8 and 9:15 a.m. every Sunday morning, and at 11:20 on the first, third and fifth Sundays of the month. Morning Prayer is held on the second and fourth Sundays. Christian education programs for all ages begin at 10:15 immediately following the 9:10 service.

Evensong with Trinity's choir of men, boys and girls is sung on the first Sunday of the month at 4:30. For more information, call the parish office at 924-2277. Trinity Church is located at 33 Mercer Street.

The fifth annual Gospel Extravaganza will be held Sunday, September 24, at 4 in the John Witherspoon School Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Senior Missionaries of Mt. Pisgah AME Church. Dianne Taylor is chairperson, the Rev. David B. Cousin is pastor of the church.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction will begin its fall schedule this Sunday, with two services starting at 8:30 and 11.

The Sunday School program begins at 9:30 under the direction of superintendent Robin Hoffman. There are classes for all ages from 3 years old to adult.

The Rev. Gregg Kaufman and the Rev. Margaret Payne are co-pastors of the church. For information call 799-1753.

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Village One Associates Limited Partnership, management group for Princeton Forrestal Village, has named Karen L. Fagard director of leasing and tenant relations and Gary I. Hogancamp director of security.

Ms. Fagard, a Princeton resident, was formerly director of leasing and property manager for the Triton Real Estate Co. in Dallas. Mr. Hogancamp was associate director of safety security at Rider College.

James C. Street Jr. has been appointed manager for the Pennington branch office of Cenlar Federal Savings Bank.

Before joining Cenlar, he was assistant vice president and loan officer of St. Landry Bank & Trust Co. of Eunice, La.

The bank also appointed Paul M. LeBas second vice president. He had served three years as a bank analyst for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham has named Susan M. Davis, and Joel Brown, Associates of the firm.

Educated at the University of Virginia and Northwestern University, Ms. Davis is currently GBQC project architect for the Leonard N. Stern School of Business at New York University. Mr. Brown came to GBQC in 1986 after 12 years of architectural experience. He has been a studio design instructor at Temple University and the Philadelphia College of Art.

Dennis M. Moore, of Pennington, Church and Dwight vice president, human resources,



Karen L. Fagard



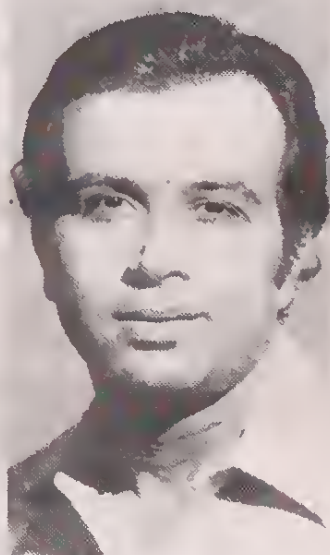
Gary I. Hogancamp

has been promoted to vice president, administration. He began his career with the firm in 1980 as manager, employee relations.

Nagui I. Ibrahim has been promoted to research pharmacist at FMC Corporation. He has been with the company for 8½ years and in 1988 was the recipient of an interdepartmental formulations group innovation award.

Dr. John Iacoviello, formerly of Maritz Marketing Research, has joined Opinion Research Corporation's telecommunications practice as an account executive.

Wenzel & Company, an advertising, marketing and



Nagui I. Ibrahim

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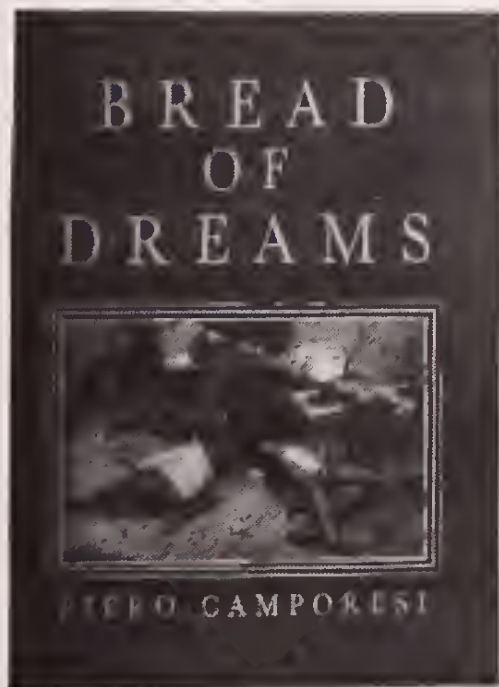
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The U-Store Offers the Best in European History:



Bread of Dreams. Piero Camporesi, University of Chicago Press. Clothbound, \$27.50.

In this startling, thought-provoking book, cultural historian Piero Camporesi develops the idea that many people in early modern Europe lived in a state of almost permanent hallucination, drugged by their hunger, or by bread adulterated with hallucinogenic herbs. The use of opiates was widespread and was linked to a popular mythology in which herbalists and exorcists were important cultural figures. **Bread of Dreams** is a rich and engaging book that provides fresh insight into the everyday lives and attitudes of poor and ordinary people in preindustrial Europe.

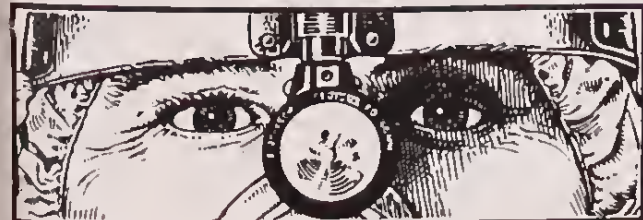
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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

144 CONSTITUTION DR., Khalid and Betsy Khaghoggi. Sold to Richard Thypin \$245,000
261 HAWTHORNE AVE., John B. and Rae Eighmey. Sold to Christopher B. Kuenne et al. \$250,000
41 ROBERT DR., Benjamin F. and Celeste H. King. Sold to Alan J. and Kathleen A. Ryan \$340,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

72 AOAMS DR., Kusal V. and Minnie Kohli. Sold to William E. and Nancy E. Reichman \$369,500
169 MEADOWBROOK DR., Betty A. Cleveland. Sold to J. Jorge Klor and Julie DeAlve \$347,500

1475 PENNINGTON DR., Charles

Petreley et al. Sold to Peter M. Gamich. \$130,000

36 PRINCE WILLIAM CT., Ronald O. and Janie C. Reeve. Sold to William M. III and J. Arnheil. \$795,000

78 QUAKER DR., Max and Patricia Kowitt. Sold to Susan Sugerman. \$350,000

304 RIVERSIDE DR., David L. and Joan R. Rosenfeld. Sold to Frank A. and Nancy T. Simon. \$409,000

34 SOUTHERN WAY, Howard C. Jr. and E. Curtiss. Sold to R. Eugene and Sandra Rice. \$185,000

471 WALNUT LANE, Donald R. and Jocelyn C. Griffin. Sold to Yang and Sisook Change. \$237,500

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

45 COLUMBIA AVE., Leonard J. and Linda Olmer. Sold to Michael M. and Linsey M. Lowry. \$204,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

15 FABROW DR., Goff Jr. and Jean B. Owen. Sold to Linda J. Simon. \$200,000

206 LAFAYETTE AVE., John and Sally Ziolkowski. Sold to John J. Burke Jr. et al. \$53,700

PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD, Maryann and G. Patrick. Sold to Jeannie H. Grundy. \$155,000

P.O. BOX 80, Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. Sold to Edward and Joyce Bachhaus. \$406,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

22 AOEE CT., Larken Associates. Sold to Francis P. McGraw. \$138,990

16 ALYCE CT., Hope Tillman. Sold to Nicholas D. and Kathy E. Temasi. \$162,000

8 OEVOV AVE., Ralph B. and Lillian F. Davis. Sold to John W. and Suzanne D. Devlin. \$190,000

423 LAWRENCE DR., Thomas F. and Dianne H. Lynam. Sold to Richard S. Andeman. \$74,500

1737 LAWRENCEVILLE DR., Lisa N. Vogel. Sold to Christopher G. Vogel. \$39,500

119 LEWISVILLE DR., Dorothy Preston. Sold to The Trustees of The Lawrenceville School. \$175,000

MERLINE AVE., Pamela J. Elvington. Sold to Alfred and Elizabeth Carlone. \$10,000

13 PINE KNOLL DR., D.R. and M.H. Wyle. Sold to Edwin F. and Judith A. Odielski. \$215,000

28 VAN BUREN PLACE, Richard Bierman et al. Sold to Scott A. Markel. \$106,000

51 VIBURNUM CT., Sofia Milman. Sold to Zina Milman. \$76,000

1 WOODFIELD LANE, Cornelius and Eliza Tome. Sold to John and Sonia Kim. \$325,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

417 GRIGGSTOWN DR., Rajendra and Virginia S. Paul. Sold to David A. and Allison F. Ellison. \$312,900

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

4 BRIARWOOD WAY, Cheng Bin and Tsung Hsing Sun. Sold to Purnendu K. and Gouri Datta. \$265,000

18 CANOE BROOK DR., J. Donald and Catherine Wiggins. Sold to Geoffrey G. and Mary Jean Tomb. \$237,000

6 COURTNEY DR., Daniel and Millicent Sullivan. Sold to Robert M. and Sharon Lalideate. \$280,000

18 DORSET CT., Citicorp Mtg. Inc. Sold to John F. and Joan G. Kelley. \$199,990

5 ELM CT., Royal Mtg. Corp. Sold to Thomas W. and Tamara L. Snyder. \$345,000

4 N. REED DR., Eastern Homes. Sold to Adrian F. and Vickie K. Gurzeu. \$326,475

38 REMINGTON CT., Windsor Dev. Corp. Sold to William J. and Patricia L. Grimm. \$322,415

17 WOODBURY CT., Eastern Homes LP. Sold to Michael T. and Deborah M. O'Hare. \$350,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

57 BAYBERRY DR., Michael S. Catalonello et al. Sold to Carmen Y. Bonta et al. \$155,000

BENNETT LANE, Ann Zeloff. Sold to Robert Tschipper. \$47,500

BENNETT LANE, Hasky Zeloff. Sold to Robert Tschipper. \$47,500

56 CRABAPPLE LANE, Shirley W. Let-

ter. Sold to William G. Lampson. \$118,000

3057 HWY. 27, Edna M. Bowen. Sold to Six Mile Run Reformed Church. \$83,000

15 GIFFORD DR., Gerard J. Jr. and C. Rascoll. Sold to Merrill Lynch Realty. \$198,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

40 EASTERN DR., Thomas M. and Joann M. De Gaglia. Sold to Ronald and Margaret Czachowski. \$280,500

177 FRESH PONDS-DUNHAM CORNER DR., Vincent and Alyce Caffarelo. Sold to Sant P. and Arlene Chima. \$27,000

7 HAMILTON CT., Timber Ponds. Sold to Robert L. and Dianna R. Swenson. \$276,942

27 KEITH CT., Trafalgar House Residential. Sold to Hugh and Ruth Brite. \$150,000

36 KINGSLAND CIRCLE, Rieder Land. Sold to James A. and Deborah C. Scott. \$263,015

38 WYNWOOD DR., Blanka Hall. Sold to John O. Arnn. \$120,000

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THURS., SEPT. 21 - 9 A.M.

Fine 7' Chinese-design custom sofa; 2 lovely club chairs & ottomans; New patio dinette; New 20" color TV; Good oak kneehole desk; Mahogany table; 12 Oriental rugs; Jacobean oak china closet & table; Artificial fireplace; Unusual lacquered console table; Nice lamps; Lots of good china & glass; Fine bric-a-brac; Set Wedgwood; etc! Good additions.

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Good Jacob Bros. 5'3" baby grand piano; Mahogany china closet; Oak dressers; Carved dining room set; Vict. stands and tables; Hoosier-type cabinet; Mahogany tilt-top table; Country oak twin bedroom; Newly upholstered barrel-back ball & claw wing chair; Lovely French Provincial sofa; Needlepoint; Cedar Chest; Copeland and other nice china; Yellow McCoy; Game table; Good glass; Interesting bric-a-brac; etc!

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Property of the Week



BRUNSWICK HEIGHTS IT'S TIME TO MOVE UP!

Outstanding Amherst model Executive Colonial in South Brunswick's prestigious Brunswick Heights. 4 large bedrooms plus 5th bedroom/in-law/au pair suite. Family room with full wall brick fireplace. Call for further information. \$259,900 — SBR442.

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PRINCETON \$229,000
Low maintenance and well cared for home. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, beautiful yard with patio and deck for entertaining and two car garage with ample storage. 034-1674.



PRINCETON JUNCTION \$295,000
Ambience abounds in this 5 bedroom colonial. Situated on a cul de sac. Fireplace, finished basement, fenced back yard, central air, den plus great location make this home a best buy in today's market. 034-1672.



PRINCETON \$229,000
Lovely Ranch in Riverside area. Private yard and flexible floor plan. Great potential. Walk to town, Princeton University, schools and N.Y. bus. 034-1500.



PRINCETON \$599,000
Exquisite Cape Cod on a private wooded lot in the western section of town. Enjoy living in this tastefully remodeled, spacious and comfortable home. 034-1452.



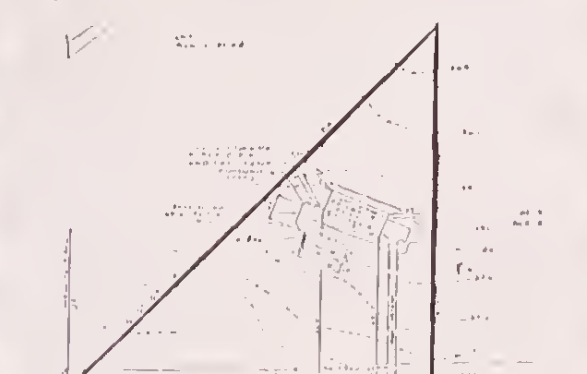
PRINCETON \$799,900
Come home to Princeton and a park-like setting in this exclusive Hillier design home in the western section. State-of-the-art kitchen. Vaulted Philippine mahogany ceiling. Secluded setting. 034-1602.



PLAINSBORO \$424,900
Beautiful stately Colonial. Oversized deck and three-car garage. Two fireplaces, dramatic spiral staircase with stain package, breakfast room with two skylights. A truly lovely home. A+ program. 034-1547.



PRINCETON \$725,000
New custom built home on 2.7 Ac. hilltop, wooded lot. 4,000 sq. ft. living space. 2,000 sq. ft. walk-up attic & high ceiling. Basement ready to be finished. Quality and luxury throughout. Still time to choose your own options. 034-1613.



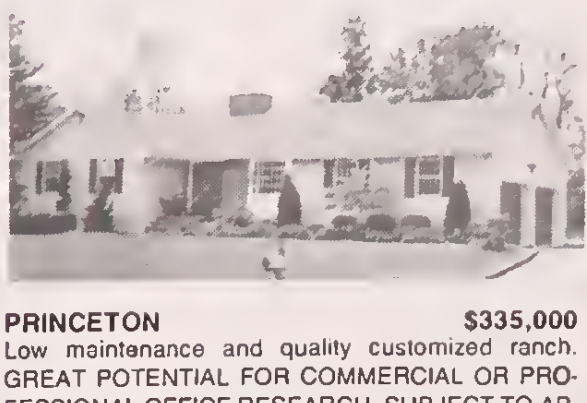
PRINCETON \$260,000
1.8 Ac. approved building lot in Princeton Township. Private setting on sloped, wooded location. Septic for 3,000 sq. ft. house installed. City water near by. Driveway to property installed. 034-1612.



MONTGOMERY \$475,000
Custom built brand new Country Cape nestled in the woods on 3 acres! Featuring 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, great room with French doors leading to a 500 sq. ft. deck, 2 fireplaces, Jacuzzi, 2-zone HVAC and much more! 034-1681



LAWRENCEVILLE \$229,900
Large living and dining rooms. 19x16 kitchen, center island, two sinks, two ovens, microwave, skylights and lots of oak cabinets. Fenced yard. Walk to schools and shopping. 034-1551.



PRINCETON \$335,000
Low maintenance and quality customized ranch. GREAT POTENTIAL FOR COMMERCIAL OR PROFESSIONAL OFFICE RESEARCH. SUBJECT TO APPROVAL. Ample parking, highway visibility. Special financing. 034-1591.

OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY FROM 1-5 P.M.
Nassau Street to Route 206 to Hillside.



HAMILTON TOWNSHIP \$259,000
Custom ranch on one acre with pool and cabana, full basement and attic, four bedrooms, two car garage. Only minutes to Interstate highways and New York trains. 034-1680.

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LIVE IN PRINCETON — SUPER AFFORDABLE 2 floor condo one block from Princeton University in a Victorian building with lovely neighbors. Walk to classes, concerts, exhibits, shopping! **ESTATE HAS DRASTICALLY LOWERED THE PRICE AND MUST SETTLE. BRING ALL OFFERS!**
NOW ONLY \$135,000

EAST WINDSOR — STUNNING CONDO in Avon Village. Large eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, large master B/R, 2nd B/R & tiled bath. Beautifully decorated and includes appliances. There's tennis, pool, bus & shopping — the works! Owner must move and reduced the price to **\$85,000**

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ROUTE 1, "PRINCETON" — S. Bruns. Twp. — 3.2 Acres Zoned: Office, Research, Hotel & Conference Center. Presently used as Motel site. Call for details

DELI BUSINESS — East Windsor — Includes all furniture, fixtures & equipment. Call for details. NOW \$110,000

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PICTURESQUE BUILDING LOT in Western Monmouth County (Perrineville). Rolling and wooded, with brook.

Asking \$119,900

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PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE — Hightstown — Center of town — 2nd floor space. 760 sq. ft. at \$348/mo. plus util. and 2,546 sq. ft. at \$1,458/mo. plus util.

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Lawrenceville: Well located 4 bedroom, 2½ bath split level. Available September 1st. \$1050 per month plus utilities

West Windsor: Country apartment w/Princeton address. Large living room w/kitchen, large bedroom and bath. Available Oct. 1st. \$875 per month including utilities

COMMERCIAL SUBLET

Princeton: In-town, one room with half bath. Available immediately until October 14, 1990. Alarm system. Beautifully decorated. \$550 per month plus utilities

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The Living Is Easy in this carefree condominium in Rossmore. Pool, golf course, tennis court and club house included in maintenance fee. **\$149,000**

Wood Mill Estates: Two-bedroom, 2-bath end unit with living room-dining room with cathedral ceiling and tiled fireplace, eat-in kitchen, utility room with new washer **\$109,000**

Penthouse Condo: in Lawrenceville Square Village, minutes from Princeton. Quiet, private location with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling living room, separate dining, kitchen and laundry area. **\$2000 for closing costs.**
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FOR RENT: Bank Street apartment. 1 bedroom, 3 large rooms, entire ground floor. Rent \$595/month. Call 921-6527. Available Oct. 1.

SNAZZY RED SUBARU '83: 4-door automatic, moon roof, air conditioner, new tires and battery, recent inspection, unused second car. Priced to sell at \$2,900. 359-4303.

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BEAUTIFUL CONDOMINIUM in Canal Pointe priced BELOW builder's price even with all builder's incentives for second floor unit. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, overlooking open meadow. **\$132,000**

DESIRABLE DANBURY MODEL TOWNHOUSE beautifully decorated, living room with fireplace, sunny kitchen, finished loft with skylight, fenced-in private patio, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths in Plainsboro. **\$149,900**

STUNNING TOWNHOUSE in Plainsboro with crown molding in living and dining rooms, custom mantelpiece, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick patio, use of private all-weather tennis court. **\$127,000**

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RENTAL

PRINCETON: Charming large first floor 3 room apt. Parking, walking distance to University. 8:30-21

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom beautifully decorated, furnished immediate occupancy. \$950. 5 miles from Princeton. Princeton address. Call for info 737-0706 9:13-21

Property of the Week**PRINCETON
IMPECCABLE INSIDE AND OUT**

Western section 4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths on low traffic tree-lined street. Lushly landscaped lot with mature trees, living room with ceiling fan and fireplace. Great room with cathedral ceiling and fan. \$415,000 - PRN487.

PRINCETON
10 Nassau St.
921-1411



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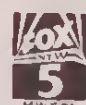
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169 Nassau St., Princeton

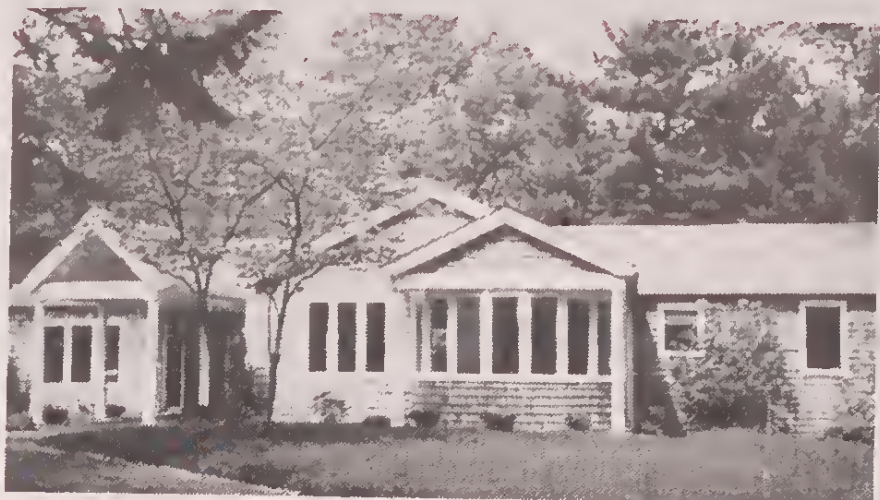
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\$460,000

Designed for lavish entertaining. Sun room leads to new gourmet kitchen. Huge dining, family & living rooms. Expansive decks overlooking wooded lot and brook. PRN417 — 609-921-1411.



PRINCETON
\$445,000

Relax or entertain in this exclusive home near the Battlefield, train and town. Stunning new kitchen. Sylvan pool & patio, plus Florida room. Master bedroom on 1st floor offers privacy for parents. PRN394 — 609-921-1411.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
\$891,000

Luxurious 4 bedroom Post Beam on 3 acres off Bedens Brook. Enjoy the scenic views from this sunlit manor house. PRN388 — 609-921-1411.



PRINCETON
\$325,000

A perfect home for entertaining in a casual atmosphere. Walls of windows front & rear and skylights provide plenty of natural light. Enjoy a dramatic deck overlooking a lovely yard. 4 Bedrooms, living room w/fireplace. Convenient location. PRN400 — 609-921-1411.



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
\$375,000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4, 579 Herrontown Rd.
1½ wooded acres surrounded by Green Acres. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath center hall Colonial. Spacious rooms. Call for directions. PRN445 — 609-921-1411.



PRINCETON BOROUGH
\$419,500

A wall of windows overlooking more than an acre of lush landscape and secluded pool is a feature of this 2-level design. Perfect home for entertaining with balcony off both living and dining rooms. PRN84 — 609-921-1411.

PRINCETON
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ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance, semi-private bath. No cooking, use of refrigerator. Ideal for student. 924-0024.

2 1/2 ROOM APT. AND BATH: 1 bedroom, living room, kitchenette. Available now. Rent \$585/month. 921-6929.

ROOM FOR RENT: Private room with bath, use of kitchen. Princeton townhouse. All appliances. Quiet. Available October 1, 1989. Call 609-924-7134. Leave message.

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FOR RENT: Ranch house on The Great Road. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, eat-in kitchen, full basement and attic. 2-car garage on large lot. For more information call 921-7477 from 7:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 9-13-89.

FOR SALE: Cub Cadet rider mower, 10hp, 36" carriage, excellent condition, \$1100. 201-359-0374. eves.

FURNISHED ROOM WITH BATH for rent to professional person. Private entrance, parking. \$500/mo., sec. 924-9456.

ENGLISH 3-SPEED man's bike, excellent, \$60. 10-speed Schwinn, excellent, \$70. Antique floor lamp, \$30. Child's desk, \$20. Metal desk, 24x24, Electrolux, \$45 each. Rug, \$15. Side tables, table lamps, tape player, bedspreads, \$10 each. 924-5948.

PRINCETON: Free room in exchange for light housekeeping. Conditions negotiable. Suitable for single. Full or part-time working woman. Nonsmoker. Needs own transportation. Long-term. Call (609) 924-6934.

RENTALS

PRINCETON

Unfurnished 2-story Colonial with walking distance of University & town. Spacious living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths. Available immediately. \$1900 per month.

Charming cottage with great room. With wood burning stove, built-in bed, bookshelves, own private garden. 2 small rooms, kitchen and bath. \$1000 month. Available Sept. 1.

Unfurnished split level, 200 Grover Avenue. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Freshly sanded and painted. \$1400 per month.

Charming family colonial in prestigious area. Living room, dining room, family room, study, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, laundry. Available September 1 to June 1. \$1950 per month.

Lovely bi-level. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry. Available immediately. \$2400 per month.

Call Firestone Real Estate
169 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 924-2222

ESTATE SALE: Phase I — Household items, furniture, rugs, pictures and more. 8 Birchwood Knoll (off Darrah Lane, Lawrence), 8 a.m., Friday, September 15.

VERY LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Two blocks Princeton campus. Elegant surroundings. Shared kitchen/bath. Very quiet nonsmoker only. Deposit \$375. 924-1665.

MIDDLE-AGED PERSON (couple preferred). One bedroom, large living room, bathroom, small kitchen, private entrance, includes all utilities, parking space, no pets, no smoking. One month security. Please call after 6. 924-5690.

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Dodds Lane

This could be the right house in the right place at the right time for you! The stately house is sparkling white with shutters of Williamsburg blue. The place is desirable Shadybrook near the Lake. The time is negotiable. An inviting foyer opens to a gracious living room with fireplace, large formal dining room with chair rail and modern kitchen with breakfast area. A few steps down, a spacious paneled family room is the heart of the house. Adjoining is a powder room and a delightful covered terrace overlooking magnificent grounds secluded by many specimen trees. Four bedrooms and two baths on 2 upper levels allow flexible room arrangements. \$375,000

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

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SALES LISTINGS



PRINCETON — 52 Markham Road — Convenient to University. Small 2 story house — Living room w/fireplace & study alcove, dining room, eat-in kitchen. 2nd floor 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Walk-up attic — Full basement, separate 2 car garage. \$250,000

OPEN HOUSE — WED., SEPT. 13, 10:30-12:30

Directions: Nassau Street or Route 27 to Markham Road.

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Architect designed contemporary with 3 plus bedrooms and 3 baths. Living room & dining room overlook private circular garden, surrounded by dogwoods and pines and high hedge. \$482,500

PRINCETON — Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and very private backyard. **DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO \$265,000**
Available for rent at \$1300/month

PRINCETON — great country living on 5 plus acres with wonderful views and privacy. This elegant house has 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and 2 beautiful additions designed by the architect, William Short. Imagine your family in this lovely country setting only 2 miles from town. **REDUCED TO \$825,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH — This one is for a Victorian lover — replete with carefully preserved antique features and tastefully brought up-to-date — 3 bedrooms, renovated bath, dream kitchen, rear deck, new roof furnace and hot water heater, lots of TLC. **A new opportunity at \$224,500**

KINGSTON — C-1 Zone, yet comfortably residential. 4 bedroom 2 bath Victorian living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement 1 car detached garage. **\$299,995 Negotiable**

47 NORTH TULANE STREET — RB district, 3 stories, 3 apartments. \$650,000

See our current Rental List in classified section.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Palmer Square, attractive 3rd floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 bath. Available immediately. \$1500

Princeton: Attractive 3-room apartment over garage. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath overlooking farm. Available immediately. \$950 plus utilities.

Princeton: 4 bedroom Cape, 2 baths, liv/din room, family room, garage on private lot close to town. Available immediately. \$1300 plus utilities.

Cranbury: Windsor Mills, 3rd floor cond. Entry hall, living room, dining el, kitchen, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Swimming pool & tennis. Shuttle bus to train. Available Now. \$650

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY

Princeton: Garage apartment, 1st floor, one furnished room with bath and kitchenette (hotplate, toaster oven, refrigerator, sink), 1 parking space. Available immediately, long term. \$375 plus utilities.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Ranch. Convenient to shopping. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, liv. room, dining room, den with fireplace, 1 garage space. Available October 15-May 15, 1990. \$1150 negotiable.

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32 Chambers Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
924-1416
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GIANT TAG SALE: Two refrigerators, washing machine, portable dishwasher, much furniture and other household items. 22 Morgan Place, off Mountain Avenue, Princeton, Saturday, September 16, 9 to 1.

THE BIG ONE: Multi-family garage sale. Saturday 9/16, 9 to 3 (raindate Sunday). Dressers, desk, rugs, twin beds, sports equipment/clothing, 60's records, books, coffee maker, kitchenware, lawn chairs, leaf shredder, track lighting, lots of toys, children's clothes. 72 Dorann Avenue (at Grover).

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKOAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET. CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8 A.M.-3 P.M., SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Male old English Sheepdog, 2 yrs. old. Female spayed Chesapeake Bay Retriever.

Male Belgian Sheepdog, 7 mos. old. Female spayed Husky-Lab type, 3 yrs. old.

Female 6-month-old Ooberman-Shepherd type.

Female spayed Collie, tri-color, good with children.

Altered male purebred Standard Poodle, all white.

Altered male Terrier, 2 years old, long hair, playful.

Black male Poodle, 6 lbs., AKC.

Two altered males, Maine Coon cats, rust color.

Call us about our nice selection of kittens.

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LIGHT RENTALS

BOROUGH 3rd floor apt. Living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath w/parking. 8/15/89. \$645 per mo.

PRINCETON Brand new 2nd floor apt., 1 bedroom, bath. Available now. Rent includes all utilities and lawn maintenance. \$850 per mo.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available immediately. \$1250 per mo.

PRINCETON lovely old colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Convenient township location near schools, recreation, shopping. Available 10-1. \$1650.

MERCER STREET 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, library, kitchen, 2 car garage. Historic Edgehill neighborhood. Avail. 9/1. \$1500 per mo.

LARGE OFFICE on first floor in P'ton, 1350 sq. ft. plus/minus. Immediate availability. PARKING. \$2000 per mo.

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SHARE MY EXPERIENCED NANNIE: baby sought (6 months-1 1/2 years) for immediate full time M-F care with 8 month son in my home. \$100 weekly. 921-8541.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two-family house, condo, in Cranbury. Contact M. Stave, 609-395-0711. Call after 10 a.m.

SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE for sale. Condo with 3/4 acre in Cranbury for sale by owner. Contact M. Stave, 609-395-0711. Call after 10 a.m.

FEMALE WANTED TO SHARE apartment with 2 women. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 1/2 miles from P.U. Pool, tennis, dishwasher, c/a. Nonsmoker. \$240 month, security, one-third utilities. 258-3890 (w), 497-1240 (h).

ROOM-WORK EXCHANGE wanted by quiet, nonsmoking woman, 30, seeking a room in exchange for thorough housework. Experienced with references. Leave message (609) 921-6277 (keep trying) or (201) 359-6486.

AUNT SALLIE'S BARN overflowing with furniture. Breakfront, tables and chairs, dressers, mirrors, hutch table, cradle, Victorian whatnot, Sheraton desk, end tables, oak hall stand with seat and mirror, oak dictionary stand, family Bible, corner cupboard, walnut wardrobe, early pie safe, 4x6 Dhurrie rugs, handmade Oriental carpet, animal dolls. Open 10-5, Sunday 12-4. Closed Tues. and Thurs. this week. 43 Main Street, Kingston, N.J. 924-9502.

LARGE COLONIAL HOUSE: in Kingston Village with 2 halves for sale. Each side has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, basement, enclosed porch, private yard. Low prices/high rent. Buy 1/2 or both (and rent the other side). Call evenings & weekends. 924-9220.

GARAGE SALE: Princeton multi-family. Household items, crib, clothing, toys, cot, chairs, tools, books, old 45's, appliances and more. 104 Jefferson Rd. Saturday, Sept. 16, 9-2.

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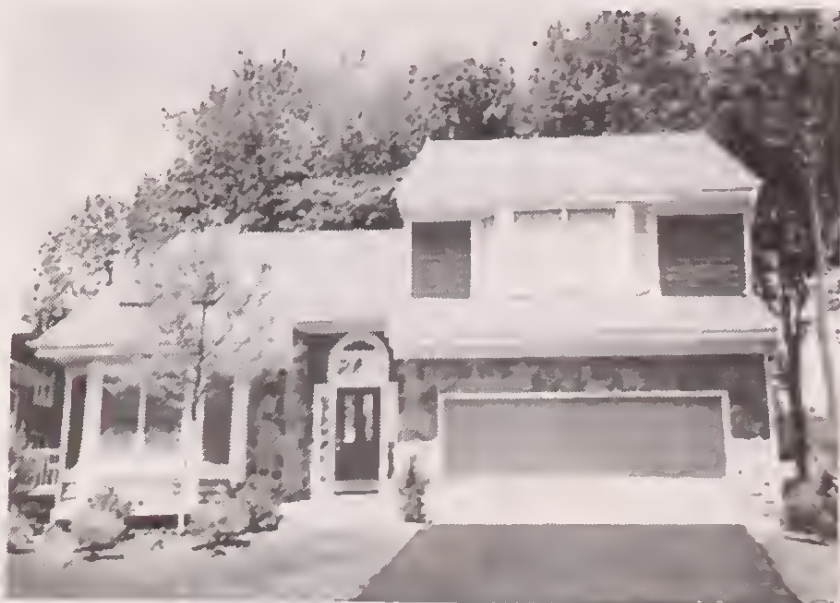
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Princeton

A charming Princeton home that has just been drastically reduced. Enormous custom kitchen/great room with skylights, fireplace, and semi-circular, floor-to-ceiling windowed breakfast area. For rent at \$2,200 per month, or for sale \$499,000



South Brunswick

A reduction in price makes this a wonderful buy in Princeton Walk. Cleveland model loaded with upgrades. Hardwood floors. Beautiful home under 1 year old. Convenient for Rte. 1 and commuter trains. \$269,000

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Cherry Valley Road New Listing

Have you dreamed of remodelling a barn? Here is a wonderful fait accompli! A long wide driveway lined by trees and picturesque split rail fencing leads by a pasture to this unique and charming house. The original stone remains on the first floor walls and on a ramp leading to the former hayloft. A hall opens to a large brick-floored, sunny living-dining room with many windows facing south. The country kitchen is charming and there is a powder room. Stairs lead to a "Great" room with wood-burning stove and magnificent towering double doors, with windows above, opening to the outside ramp and the beautiful grounds with pool. Adjoining are two bedrooms, each with dressing room and bath. Open another door and be surprised! A huge two story room is space for expansion — now has a basketball court! A delightful loft now has a sitting area and room for many dormitory beds. A small apartment with a separate entrance offers many potentials. On two acres in near-by Montgomery Township — this is truly one of a kind. \$675,000

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PARIS, FRANCE: Duplex apartment in center city. Sleeps four. Skylights, cathedral ceiling, exposed beams, stereo, TV, kitchen with dishwasher, microwave, clothes washer, etc. Rental by the week or longer from October 16. Leave message at 924 4332 or call Paris (33) (1) 42 21 38 10 9:13:31

BOOKS WANTED: Top prices paid for your clean hardbacks. Most subjects and paperback science fiction and western titles. 924-6329 8:23-61

ALOEN double single skulls, single bar-master best offer. Call 924-6168 9:13:31

PRINCETON RENTAL: 3 1/2 bedroom duplex on Harrison Street. With fireplace, living room, dining room, large kitchen, attic and basement. 2 parking spaces plus street parking. Walking distance to University. Available immediately. \$1,250 per month. Call Alex days 924-6409 evenings 921-0946 8:30-51

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau 1:12-11

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PROFESSIONAL HOUSE PAINTING: Interior/Exterior. 15 years of experience. Top quality work. Reliable, neat, insured. Robert Speagle, 895-1158 9:16:31

COMFORTABLE, SUNNY ROOM: for rent with bath, within walking distance to University and town, utilities included. Parking available. Prefer male professional or graduate student. Call 924-0886

CHAMBERSBURG: Beautifully renovated large 3 bedroom home. New kitchen with dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, across from school. \$810/month. 1 1/2 month security. Students accepted. Dan, 396-8622

WOMAN AVAILABLE to do housecleaning, laundry in Princeton. Experienced. Local references. Spanish speaking, no English. Phone evenings 924 1340 (where English is spoken) 9:13:31

WALLPAPER: Custom installations by Claudia. Certified. The Paperhanging Institute. Quality work. 609-397-2423 9:13:31

WOMAN AVAILABLE to live in your home, keep it clean, do laundry, ironing, baby sitting, child care. Spanish speaking, no English. Phone evenings 924 1340 (where English is spoken) 9:13:31

PRIME PRINCETON LOCATION: Heavily wooded one-acre plus improved building lots. Off Cherry Hill Road. For more information call Jane Beene 609-921-8222 9:13:31

PLAINSBORO ASPEN: Two bedrooms, two baths, all appliances, immaculate. For sale, \$96,000. For rent, \$850. 201-249-0851 9:13:31

RENTALS
Princeton: Studio with fireplace, furnished \$850
Princeton: 3 bedroom, 1 bath house with lake view \$1500
Princeton: 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Victorian on Library Place \$2950
Cranbury: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial \$1950
Lawrenceville: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. No pets \$1300
Princeton Area: On Cherry Hill Road. 4 plus bedroom, 3 1/2 bath house. 9/1 to 6/1 \$1200
Princeton: Furnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available till December 31. No pets \$1300

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This beautifully maintained ranch house in Princeton's desirable Western section sits on a fabulous .89A lot. Enjoy a panorama of unabashedly beautiful views from its glass-walled living room, dining room and kitchen. Within walking distance of the University, shopping, parks and transportation. Offered at \$409,000

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: One bedroom luxury apartment Living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, loft, private deck, dining room and kitchen \$900 a month. 924-9007 9-13-4t

1952 MG-TD: Excellent running authentic classic roadster One owner 22 years \$18,000 or best offer (609) 466-1886. 9-13-4t

INCREDIBLE INFORMATION: Jeeps, Cars, 4x4's, seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today! 615-297-0003, Ext. 149 9-6-4t

ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. Small, sunny, clean, quiet Walk everywhere \$325 month, security and references. Professional, nonsmoking male 921-2020, leave message 9-6-4t

STORE FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street corner Available now Recently decorated 924-2040 9-6-4t

FOR RENT: Pleasant one-bedroom apartment, Nassau Street Fireplace, parking \$800 per month 609-924-8424 9-6-5t

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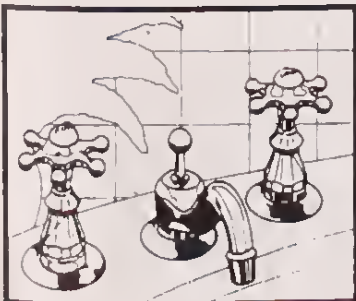
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ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC, A CONTEMPORARY THAT PARTAKES OF THE WOODS ITSELF IN ITS DESIGN. Inside the welcome foyer is a spiral staircase with a living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling to the right and a den with fireplace to the left. The formal dining room has both a bank of china cabinets plus a summer veranda. And the eat-in-kitchen has lots of light, massive beams and a large greenhouse at the work area plus a central island. Still, there is a full family room with bath and a ground floor bedroom for guests. Upstairs, is a spacious master suite with his and her studies plus a laundry room, as well, and yet two more bedrooms and a full bath. Cathedral ceilings abound in this gem with a sheer window wall on the woods which are left in the natural state. Space, quietness, beauty, and a fine communion with nature. **\$895,000**



A PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY on a wooded 2 acre lot. Private, unique, massive stone fireplace, vaulted ceilings, indirect lighting, and very much with the woods. **\$529,000**



FIRESTONE COURT, A DELIGHTFUL ENCLAVE IN PRINCETON. The ultimate in convenience for University, activities and theatres. Three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths are featured in this townhouse. **\$469,000**



A RARE COMMODITY, A NEW CONTEMPORARY IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON. Walking distance of town and University. Floor plan is gracious and functional. Two level deck overlooks a pretty back yard. Still time to choose colors and finishing touches. **New Price \$479,000**



A PRINCETON BOROUGH CONDOMINIUM IN MINT CONDITION within walking distance of town and gown and in a superior location within the complex close to pool and tennis court. Special features include a private landscaped patio, finished basement workshop, fireplace in the living room, alarm and intercom system, upstairs laundry, etc. A turn key type of situation. Try the hassle free life of downtown Princeton living. **\$285,000**



ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN PRINCETON — This charming 4 bedroom Salzman colonial in the traditional style is situated in one of Princeton's most prestigious established neighborhoods. Almost 2 acres of lovely mature plantings and wooded land offer a family secure privacy. Some of the special features of this home include wrought iron hardware, hardwood and pegged floors, a cherrywood panelled study and bookcases, a screened in porch and lovely outside patio, newly painted basement with bath, and a security alarm system. The back to front living room with fireplace lets the sun stream in and the kitchen can be incorporated with the adjoining family room. **Reduced Price: \$475,000**



THIS CHARMING HOME ON A TREE LINED STREET IS WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE UNIVERSITY AND TOWN. And situated on a professionally landscaped lot with a lovely rear garden backing on a park. Inside is a front-to-back living room, formal dining room and nice kitchen with warm wood cabinets. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a full bath. The family room in the basement has finished closets for extra storage. And yes, there is central air. Neat as a pin and ready for a new Princeton family who wants to walk to town and schools for a welcome change. **\$219,000**



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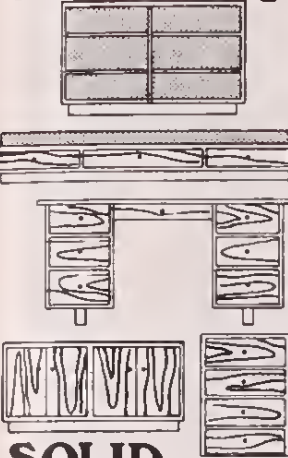
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ANTIQUE YARD SALE: 160 Patton Avenue, corner of Cedar, Saturday 9/16, 9-5. New England wicker, ladies desk, paintings, linotype, pressed glass, platters, porcelain, pottery, Lenoir Limoges, dishes, lamps, marble stand, jardiniere, bed posts, dresser, washer, Maytag gas dryer, moped, etc.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Contemporary Salt Box at \$295,000



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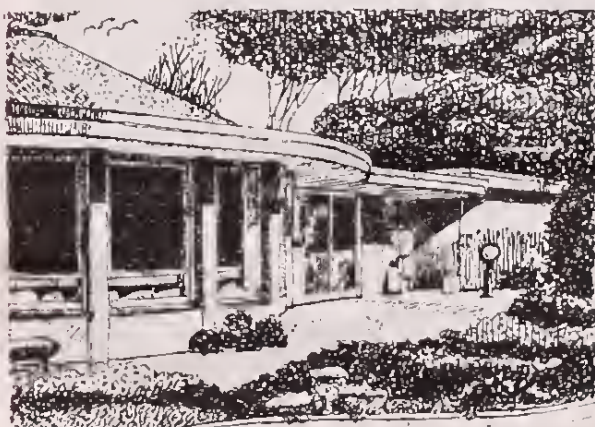
with sweeping views up Princeton's Carnegie Lake — and the New York bus at your door. Who could ask for anything more?

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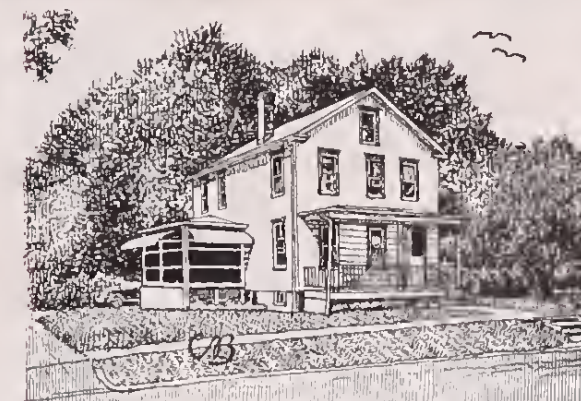
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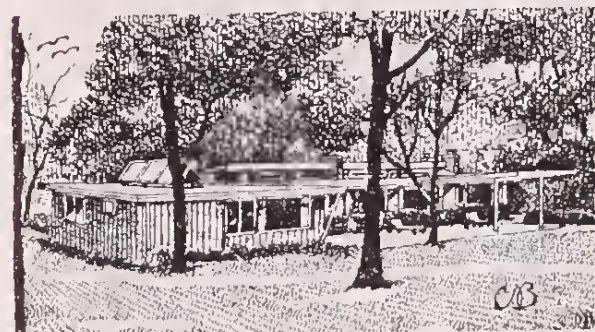
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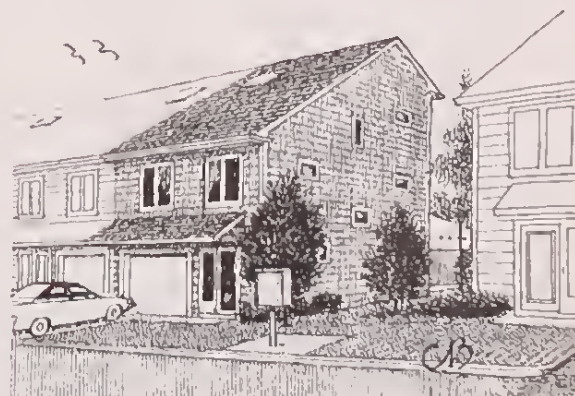
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WANTED: Volunteers at the office of the Professional Roster. If you have some time come spend 3 hours one day a week with pleasant knowledgeable people and learn what jobs are available in the area. Help yourself while helping other, whether or not you are looking for work. We are a nonprofit job information clearinghouse whose volunteers keep leaving to take jobs, so we always need help. Call the Professional Roster at 921-9561 or come in to the office at 171 Broadmead, Princeton, during office hours 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays, or 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday evenings. You may also call Liz Boyd at 924-4216 or Beth Smith at 924-1289 for further information.

FOR SALE: Clothes dryer Westinghouse, electric, full-size, like new \$125. Table, rectangular, butcher block trestle base, 30" x 58", in need of refinishing \$50 or best offer. Call 497-0781.

YARD SALE: Sept. 16, 8:30 to 7:30 Harris Road. Dishes, bowls, platters, pots and much more. Lots of roller rink skates, all sizes.

A GANDY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept. 16, 9 to 2, 130 Jefferson Road, Princeton. 5 contributors. Furniture, including desks, bookcases, glass-top dining table and 8 chairs, clothing, good quality household items, toys and many assorted treasures. Raindate, Sept. 23.

KILLIM: 6 1/2' x 8'. Beautiful, clean, wool from Afghanistan, \$250. (609) 921-3122.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: kitchen, dinette, bedroom and living room. One parking space. Business couple, no pets, no children, no smoking. \$700 month plus utilities. Call between 4 and 8. 924-4093. 9-13-21

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9-6-31

AIR PLANE TICKET: One-Way Newark-San Francisco Sept. 21 \$95. Call 924-8275.

CHARMING HOUSE FOR RENT: 5 bedrooms, center of Princeton, 1 block from University, with parking. \$1,495/month. Nice for sharing. Call 921-6527 or 924-7139. Available Oct. 1.

FOR SALE: Table which extends to 6 people, \$80, full size bed, \$150, portable washer, \$150. Phone 924-7007.

GARAGE SALE: 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 16 and Sunday, Sept. 17. 1081 Kingston Road. Large assortment of misc. stuff along with the usual books, records, clothes, knick-knacks, etc.

PRINCETON: One bedroom apartment. Kitchen, living room, study, nice yard, parking, one mile from University, one year lease. \$650 a month. Call (609) 924-6934.

CATS AND KITTENS available for adoption. To good homes only. Must be cat people. (201) 247-1604 evenings.

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BRAEBURN — Tucked away on a pristine lot is a spacious three bedroom Colonial with two and one half baths, a study and a family room. Very attractive new price. **\$295,000**



GROVER AVENUE — HAS TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED! This completely renovated three bedroom, two bath Ranch features a commodious living/dining area and a sparkling new kitchen with eating area and a fireplace. The deck overlooks a compact, wonderfully landscaped yard which offers easy maintenance. All this plus a very rentable apartment or mother-in-law wing. **\$284,000**



MOORE STREET — The unsurpassed ambiance of living in the heart of the community. Charming older house with three bedrooms, living room, formal dining room and one and one-half baths. **\$235,000**



SHADY BROOK — You will be impressed by this very attractive house located just a short walk from Lake Carnegie. Spectacular lot with handsome trees and a pretty garden. Three bedrooms, two baths, wonderful opportunity at **\$275,000**

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Real Estate Broker**Bayard Lane**

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New price \$260,000

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